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Dollar Rises Sharply as Wall Street **Moves Ahead**

But Warnings Emerge That Both Could Dive If Recovery Is Lagging

By Lawrence Malkin.

NEW YORK — Driven largely by expectations rather than economic fundam dollar raced ahead on Wednesday. Stocks also rose after stumbling at the start, and analysts warned that both could take a dive if signs of a

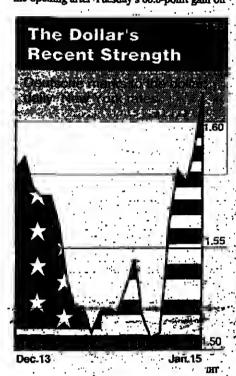
U.S. economic recovery did not appear soon.

The dollar, which had rallied 8 pfennig against the Deutsche mark this year on anxiety about German wage negotiations and Eastern Europe's debts to German banks, picked up another 4 pfennig in London trading that some dealers described as pandemonium

The U.S. currency closed at 1.6235 DM, after 1.5930 on Tuesday, and at 127.55 yen, after

The dollar moved up to 1.4418 Swiss francs, from 1.4115, and to 5.5420 French francs, from 5.4300. The pound dropped to \$1.7525, from \$1.7045

On Wall Street, the stock market dipped at the opening after Tuesday's 60.6-point gain on



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the Dow Jones industrial average to a record of 3,246.20. Then the Dow picked up 14 points to pull even at midday, but eased slightly to finish

12.30 points higher at 3,258.50. The blue-chip barometer did not reflect a broader market strength in secondary stocks as investors hunted for anything that would give a

better vield than cash. Senument in both foreign-exchange and stock markets shifted dramatically just before Christmas, when the Bundesbank raised interest rates and the Federal Reserve Board cut them aggressively.

To investors and analysts, this was a signal. that the United States would definitely pull out of recession this year, making U.S. investments more attractive, and that Germany would slow down with the opposite result for financial

As dollar interest rates fell, small investors piled out of money-market funds and certificates of deposit that yielded them historically high levels of spending money during the 1980s. The money went into stocks, which rose 2.4 percent in the first two weeks of the year despite.

gloomy economic news. "People have become yield junkies," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany Securities. "The stock-market fundamentals are not there in the economy, yields and price/earnings ratios. But there has been a powerful, basic shift in assets by individuals and corporations, too, from short-term money into anything that will give them better yields at a longer term. It has set off

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Gulf Conflict a Year Later: Rapidly Fading Memory

By Eric Schmitt

New York Times Service FORT HOOD, Texas — The yellow ribbons are gone. The welcoming cheers have faded away. Come Thursday, on the first anniversary of the start of the Gulf War, it will be business as usual at this army post that sem 26,000 troops to Saudi Arabia. No ceremonies. Nothing monies. Nothing.

For the American soldier, the Gulf War is a rapidly fading memory, shoved aside by the collapse of the archrival Soviet Union and fears that looming military budget cuts could throw thousands of troops out of work.

"There are guys with 8, 10, 12 years in the service who don't know if their job is going to be around next year," said Sergeant Phillip Barnes, 27, who spent four months in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait as a chemical-weapons decontamination expert.

Overshadowed by world events and soldiers' immediate career concerns, the 43-day war and its 100-hour ground campaign have not been forgotten here. Desert-tan trucks speed around this sprawling installation. The 1st Cavalry Division next month will dedicate a Gulf War wing to its museum featuring captured Iraqi tanks. In Washington next week, the Pentagon is expected to issue its final report on the war.

In one sense, the war was a great social experiment. More than 541,000 American forces served in the Middle East, including 16,337 single parents and 1,231 married couples — far more than any previous war. The 35,000 American servicewomen per-- far more than any previous war. formed so well that Congress last summer

Fewer than 10,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded, a U.S. general says. Page 2.

lifted a 47-year-old ban against allowing women to fly combat missions. About 106,000 reservists stepped out of their civilian jobs to fly cargo planes, purify drinking water, police ports and perform dozens of other

It was a war that cost \$61 billion - \$7 billion paid by the United States and the rest by allies around the world. It was a war that cost 146 American lives in combat, including 35 accidentally killed by fellow Americans. Of the 467 U.S. troops who were wounded, 72 were inadvertently hit by American forces.

ing to 1.6 million people in 1995 from about 2 million troops now. Bolstered by the recession, military recruiters say they can be more picky in filling their smaller quotas. More people want to re-enlist than there are spaces available. Pentagon officials estimate that 85 percent of the 435,000 active duty forces that served in the Gulf are still in the military.

Pentagon personnel planners are trying to trim the ranks through attrition, but layoffs seem inevitable. Blacks and other minorities, who have historically relied on the military as a socioeconomic ladder, will most likely be hardest hit.

"Sixteen years in the army, and today there's just a lot of uncertainty," said Staff Sergeant George W. Lassiter, 45, a medic who served with the 2d Armored Division's Tiger Brigade, whose tanks rolled into Kuwait, For those who trained for battle but stayed home for the war, there is some resentment

toward those who did go. The telltale desert-camouflage uniforms have been retired bere for morale's sake in favor of the traditional dark-green failgues. Only a small combat patch worn on the right shoulder sets the two groups apart sartorially.

and tend to share memories - eating Thanksgiving dinner in a sandstorm, endur ing swarms of desert flies, shivering through months of cold showers - only when asked or when privately reminiscing with war bud-

"We don't want to flaunt it and alienate those guys who didn't go," said Sergeant Peter Schumacher, 25, a military policeman who also fought in the U.S. invasion of Pana-ma in 1989. "All that would do is make

At home, some marriages — many already breaking up before the war — snapped under the strain of separation. Others were strengthened

"This war really brought me closer to my family," said Sergeant 1st Class Ruben Cava-zos, 42, an artillery specialist in the Tiger Brigade. "When you don't know if you're going to come back alive or not, you think about them more."

For many army veterans on the verge of retirement, like Sergeant Cavazos, the war crowned a 20-year career. For others, the

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Baker Steps In As Peace Talks Teeter on Brink

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d, renewing active U.S. involvement in Middle East peace talks, met Wednesday with delegations to the talks to prevent the collapse of the negotiations.

Palesunians warned that the talks could fall apart because of Israel's refusal to freeze settlements in the occupied territories.

Mr. Baker stepped in and met with the beads of the Israeli, Palestinian and Jordanian delegations, urging the parties to keep up the peace

Under pressure, Israel's ambassador to Washington, Zalman Shoval, announced that his country's negotiators would stay in Washington until noon Thursday instead of leaving Wednesday night as planned.

But this was the only sign of goodwill as the delegates bickered in private and public over the venue for the next round of talks, buman rights, terrorism and, most of all, Israel's drive to settle Jews in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Jerusalem, a far-right party announced that it would withdraw support from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir because of the Mideast peace talks, bringing the government close to collapse. The leader of the far-right Tehiya Party, Yuval Neeman, said on Israeli television that

the party was leaving Mr. Shamir's coalition over the issue of Palestinians' being offered limited antonomy at the peace talks.

"We are leaving the government in order to prevent the autonomy which is, from the begin-ning, actually a Palestinian state," Mr. Neeman

withdraw on Sunday. The move would leave

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in the West Bank. Israeli troops arrested 24 settlers and removed mobile homes at two sites and said the others would have to go. Page 2. Germany on Aiding Ex-Soviets: Let's Share the Burden

By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service

BERLIN — Germany plans to deliver a blunt message next week in Washington at the 60-nation conference on aiding the former Soviet Union: If the United States, Japan and the Gulf states are not ready to put up big money. then there is nothing to discuss, the German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, will

The current relationship, in which 90 percent of the bilateral aid to Russia is from Germany, is nothing less than sick," a top German Foreign Ministry official said. "If the United States, Japan and the Gulf states won't give substantial aid, then what are you going to coordinate in Washington — the German aid?"

Germany elaims to be the source of more independent republics of the Commonwealth

of Independent States. The 90 percent figure comes from Russia's own aid coordinators, a German government spokesman said.

A Jewish settler in a mobile home greeting a visitor at Nabi Samuel, one of four settlements that militants tried to establish Wednesday

Using some of the sharpest language German officials have directed at their Western partners in recent memory, a Foreign Ministry source said the success of the Washington meeting lay in Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d's hands

"What we are looking for is burden-sharing," the source said, using the term U.S. politicians have used to press Europeans to pay more of the cost of defending the Continent. Noting that Europeans bave traditionally been uncomfortable with U.S. demands for more military spending the source mentioned "burden-sharing" again and added, "lt's always painful when you turn it around, isn't it?"

Germany has pledged or delivered more than than 70 percent of all Western aid to the newly \$35 billion to Moscow in the last two years, most of it to pay for the removal, retraining and

relocation of the 370,000 troops that the Soviet Union bad in East Germany when it was reunited with West Germany. In food aid alone, Germany has promised more than \$1.2 billion to the former Soviet republics.

In addition, the European Community agreed at its summit meeting last month to

Boris Yeltsin meets angry protests in St. Petersburg over the freeing of prices. Page 2.

grant the Commonwealth republics \$200 million in humanitarian aid and to extend the republics \$1 billion in credits toward food. This week, however, the Community suspended about half of that credit while it tries to work out financial relationships with the new repub-

Germany is not alone in its misgivings about the Washington cooference. Other European

countries, angry that the United States has left the question of aid largely to the Community. have expressed their skepticism; the French, for example, were initially reluctant to attend the

German officials said they would direct their message not only at Washington and Tokyo. but also at Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states.

"This is their immediate neighbor we are talking about, if you look at the Central Asian republics," a German Foreign Ministry official said. "This should be as important and close to them as it is to us."

In addition to seeking new pledges of aid, the Germans bope to use the conference to push for better means of getting relief to the beneficiaries. The current system, which relies largely on German military aircraft, is too expensive and

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Bonn Claims Recognition Will Help End Yugoslav War

German-Led EC Drive Puts an Effective End To Balkan Federation

By Joseph Fitchett

European Community governments recog-nized the independence of Croatia and Slovenia on Wednesday, effectively ending any prospect of preserving the Yugoslavian entity founded in

Germany claimed that the EC action was a triumph for Bonn's diplomacy and would improve the outlook for settling the civil war in Yugoslavia and stabilizing the Balkans.

In their public statements, governments were silent about the borders of the new states because Croatian territory occupied by Serbianled forces is involved in the peace initiative led by the EC and monitored by the United Nations Security Council.

Unanimity was achieved only at the last minute among the 12 EC governments on recognition for Croatia, whose status is more controversial than that of small, ethnically homo-

Croats rejoice over decision while Serbs issue angry denunciation. Page 2.

geneous Slovenia. Both Britain and France had objected strongly to this diplomate initiative as a precedent that could encourage ethnic extremism elsewhere in Europe.

The joint action, officials said, reflected a wish by European leaders to show a united front for a policy imposed by Germany. They added that the decision was made easier by the breakup of the Soviet Union, which serves as something of a precedent for Yugoslavia's dis-

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of Germany said Wednesday that his govern-ment's view on Yugoslavia "has proved correct" because European acceptance of Croatian independence meant that the leaders of the Serbian-dominated Yugoslav Army bad to rethink their attempts to prevent Croatian secession by force.

Germany's decision to recognize Croatia, an-nounced unilaterally in December, was accompanied by strong pressure on other govern-ments to follow its lead. Austria and Switzerland also recognized Croatia and Slovenia on Wednesday.

The international shift will almost certainly force Washington to follow suit eventually, but a U.S. spokesman in Bonn said that the Bush administration was continuing to withhold rec-ognition "at the present time." The phrase seemed to indicate that Washington was waiting to assess the result of the EC action on the warring parties in Yugoslavia.

U.S. officials bave criticized Ge on recognition on the ground that they prematurely destroyed bopes for a negotiated settlement that preserved some form of Yugoslav unity. But the Bonn government contended that, after so much bloodshed, Yugoslavia could not be salvaged and that only recognition of Croatia would persuade Serbian leaders to balt the fighting.

Mr. Genscher said in an interview broadcast in Germany that "for the first time we have a cease-fire that has held for some time" in Yugoslavia. But officials in other capitals said that the new German-led Western policy still faced the test of whether the EC step would trigger a military escalation.

One question is whether the influx of political and economic support that will follow recognition will prompt President Franjo Tudjman of Croaua to seek to wrest back territory occupied by Serbian miliua and Yugoslav Army forces.

Despite Mr. Genscher's claims that German diplomacy had persuaded other EC governments to follow Bonn's lead, French and British officials said privately that Chancellor Helmut Kohl had made Paris and London acquiesce in his views as repayment for his concessions to President François Mitterrand and Prime Min-

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A U-2 Goes Down Near Korean DMZ

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U-2 spy plane went down in the Sea of Japan off South Korea during a reconnaissance mission Wednesday night near the Demilita-rized Zone, U.S. officials said. The incident "was not due to a hostile act," said a Pentagon spokesman. The fate of the pilot was not known.

Dow Close Up The Dollar

General News Patrick Buchanan minces no words in his New Hampshire campaign.

Iraq intends to restore is 1.6235 nuclear and chemical Pound 1.7525 weapons capability, said-127.55 the CIA director, Robert 5.542 M. Gates.

Tomorrow George Bernard Shaw was "too busy with more important things," but few have refused an invitation to discuss their favorite music on "Desert Island Dises." For its 50th birthday, the radio show invited Prime Minister John Major. Barry James reports.

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Bush on Campaign Trail: Doing Whatever It Takes

"I will do what I have to do to be re-elected." - George Bush, Dec. 23, 1991 By Ann Devroy

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON —A dozen years ago, running for the Republican presidential nomination as the moderate alternative to Ronald Reagan, George Bush scoffed at the promises of Mr. Reagan's economics plan. Big tax cuts, big defense-spending increases and a balanced budget at the same time added up to "voodoo economics," a bunch of "phony promises," Mr. Bush said, adding, "I don't believe it."

Three months later, as the vice presidential nominee on the Reagan ticket, Mr. Bush be-came a supply-side believer, a conversion that was a critical part of an ideological make-over that has characterized Mr. Bush's political ca-

The same kind of transformation occurred in the winter of 1988, when Mr. Bush shucked the imperial trappings of the vice presidency, became a rabid tax-cutter and stressed his devotion to the common people of New Hampshire to win the state's primary. That fall, in time for the general presidential election, he discovered Willie Horton, the Pledge of Allegiance and the evils of the American Civil Liberties Union as he remade himself for the contest with the

Democratic nominee, Michael S. Dukakis. With the 1992 campaign under way — Mr. Bush embarked Wednesday on what the White House press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, de-

scribed as an "all political" day campaigning in New Hampshire — the latest election-year makeover has begun.

Its most visible component has been the president's changing definition of his foreign policy goals: from leading the "new world or-der" that he foresaw after the Gulf war to guaranteeing the nation's economic security through trade missions like the one he led to Japan last week.

The long-scheduled mission to Asia was hastily reconfigured in December after public-opin-

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ion polls indicated that Mr. Bush's foreign travels were deeply resented by Americans. He should spend more time on the nation's faltering economy and other domestic issues, they

Mr. Bush went ahead with the trip, but radically changed the emphasis. Instead of focusing on the security relationship with Japan, the visit became a search for "jobs, jobs, jobs."

His policy shift on trade was not the only one. After preaching the evils of the deficit for much of his presidency — and joining in a politically harmful 1990 budget accord that increased taxes to reduce the deficit - Mr. Bush this year is most likely to propose a middle-class tax cut despite its effect on the

Bush aides concede that few economists rec-See BUSH, Page 3



Kiaus-Peter Klaiber of Germany, left, and Hrvoje Sariac of Croatia, signing the accord Wednesday on German-Croatian relations.

U.S. 'Tutor' Advising Patience for Russians

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service MOSCOW --- The Russian government's chief foreign tutor in the ways of free-market economics offered the nation a supplementary lesson on Wednesday in hard-nose

Jeffrey Sachs, a Harvard economist being viewed here amid the ashes of communism as both dark wizard and enlightened missionary, demonstrated to his patrons that one way to deal with the rising criticism of President Boris N. Yeltsin's price reform program was to attack Russia's central bank and parliament as the real culprits in

wasting rubles. "It's too easy to prey upon the confusion of the people," Mr. Sachs said at a news conference designed to present an early and forceful rebuttal of the growing criticism by the public and by political rivals of Mr. Yeltsin's painful price rise program.

The economist, speaking to a nation that traditionally looks for simpler, patriarch-oriented executive politics, sought to make the relatively complicated point that the success of the price rises and free-market innovations introduced on Jan. 2 depends on more than Mr. Yelisin's government.

At least as important, he said, were the roles of a central bank that he criticized for maintaining the old credit and money-printing excesses of communism, and on a parliament that he said hesitates to tighten the national budget and raise necessary taxes. And the central bank, he stressed, was under the control of parliament, not Mr.

At the very least, his defense sought to broaden the increasingly intense political fight over the price rises to a tri-comer debate.

"If the government does not find support from the central bank and parliament, the situation could worsen," he said after praising the Yeltsin government's "remarkably professional program," which he helped design. The politics of Russia's new ven-

ture into capitalism are already proving to be a complicated distraction from the main problem of daily consumer shortages and bow to solve them. In less than two weeks' experience of the Yeltsin price rise program, the speaker of the parliament, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, has called on Mr. Yelisin to dismiss his cabinet.

The chairman of the Russian central bank, Georgi Matyukhin, has urged Mr. Sachs to pack off with his advice, complaining the shock therapy" approach to market economics that the American economist preaches had already hrought soaring prices, no fresh production and a higher risk of social unrest.

It is not clear yet how much attention the average Moscovite in line has for the new politics that is evolving with the new economics. The weekly Associated Press market basket roundup shows prices more than doubling in a week in stores that had significant amounts of goods.

Mr. Sachs contended that after 13 days of price rises, stores were already showing discernible improvements in supplies, though at very high prices.

"No miracle is going to solve this in two weeks," he said, saying that people would remain poor, but with improving prospects, and that the industrial crisis would last years because of the past commitment to a war-footed economy that must be drastically reorganized.

Mr. Sachs made it clear that he would hardly shrink from the central bank's attack on his free-market advice.

"I'd like see the central bank speak from a position of authority on monetary policy rather than its current position, which is no monetary policy to speak of," he said.

"It's not easy for an institution to change as that one must and change dramatically," he contin-ued, accusing the Russian central bank and its parent central bank of the defunct Soviet Union of being the major source of the byperin flation that is now under way."

: At Empty Stores, Yeltsin Delivers **Promises of Food**

New York Times Service

ST. PETERSBURG - Boris N. Yeltsin toured the docks and empty stores of St. Petersburg on Wednesday in his campaign to maintain the patience of a people sorely tested hy soaring prices and unrelenting shortages.

Drawing instant and divided crowds wherever he stopped, the Russian president issued the same mix of stern threats, appeals for initiative and promises of sausage that he had carried this week to Bryansk, Saratov and other cities in the Russian provinces.

This year will be difficult for all of us," Mr. Yeltsin shouted over a portable loudspeaker to a pressing throng outside a food store on Vasiliev Island, in which only hutter was left and that at a price few could afford.

We were held up because all these seventy-four years we were desire a deep pit. If we had waited another were the seventy-four years we were year and a half we would buried. I know it's difficult the manual trust



Kiev residents crowding a bank Wednesday to deposit rubles to exchange for new Ukrainian currency to be available in May. They now use coupons to buy goods.

For Croatia, Bitter Price of Recognition

By Blaine Harden Vashington Post Service

ZAGREB — The international recognition that Croatia celebrated on Wednesday with exultant bursts of machine-gun fire, champagne toasts and flowery statements about ethnie destiny was purchased at a terrible price.

After declaring independence from Yugoslavia in June, Croatia was quickly sucked into the most violent and most destructive war that Europe has witnessed since World War 11.

It was a civil war against an ancient ethnic enemy, Serbia, against whose formidable mili-tary machine Croatia was ill-prepared and out-gunned. By most measures of armed conflict, Croatia has disastrously lost the war that won it

"This is a most peculiar war, in that every-body involved lost," said Slavko Goldstein, a former mayor of Zagreb. "I think that everybody should surrender.

The war sealed the end of the 73-year Yugo-slav federation, crippled the economy of Serbia and has politically weakened its hard-line Communist president, Slobodan Milosevic.

Bank - Jewish settlers moved mo-

army removed them at two of the

sites and said the three others

when they refused to leave. Most of the sites had been attacked by Pal-

estinians opposed to Israeli rule in

Armed settlers placed mobile

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Mr. Shamir with 61 supporters in the I20-

member Knesset at a time when another right-

ist party is also threatening to quit the coalition.

Mr. Baker's meetings in Washington with the heads of the Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian

delegations followed meetings he held with the heads of the Syrian and Lebanese negotiating

officials as routine briefings on the talks that did not indicate that Mr. Baker was about to

become personally involved in the negotiations

again. But Mr. Baker's aides were certain to be

worried by the bitter, confrontational tone that

The third round of talks since the Madrid

conference began with the sides solving a proce-

dural dispute over the role of the joint Jordani-

an-Palestinian delegation. The dispute blocked

substantive talks in the last round in December.

But having finally convened around a bar-

the negotiations have suddenly taken.

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populated Arah areas.

by demonstrating inept organization, low mo-rale and an incapacity to take cities without flattening them, tainted its international reputation and appears fated for collapse. By far the biggest loser, in terms of human lives, lost land and destroyed property, was the

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new nation that applauded its hirth Wednesday

as an international entity.
"The victims had to fall, and they will be a sacred part of the foundation of Croatian freedom," President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia said recently.

Mr. Tudjman, 69, the former Yugoslav general who is said by his advisers to view himself as the father of an independent Croatia, asked 4.5 million citizens on Wednesday night "to remember those who have given their lives for a free democratic sovereign state. For just six months of conflict, there are

many dead, wounded and displaced to remember. At least 6,000 Croats were killed, and 13,000 were wounded, many of them disabled for life. More than 400,000 Croats have seen their homes destroyed or stolen.

Damage to property is estimated at \$16 bil-lion to \$20 billion; about 30 percent of the newly independent state's economy is in ruins, and nearly a third of what had been Croatian territory is now controlled by Serbian forces. By default, the new state has become a bi-zarrely shaped crescent of land, difficult to

govern and deadly to traverse by highway. Ethnic violence, marked on both sides by atrocities, desecration of cultural landmarks and wanton destruction, has inflamed traditional hatreds. Croats and Serbs say they expect years of reprisal murders, terrorists attacks and

petty ethnic harassment. The United Nations peace plan that could end the war — a truce has already brought 13 days of relative quiet — will require that Croatia surrender control over the territory that it has lost to the Serbs.

As might be expected, the federal government in Belgrade, which in effect is a mouth-piece for Serbia, did not approve of the Community's move to recognize Croatia.

"Europe is now on the side of secessionists," said the federal foreign minister, Aleksander Jovanovic, adding that it is "led by a particularly aggressive Germany."

Israel Arrests 24 Trying to Settle on West Bank

Immediately after that attack, a backs them. 20 settlers who resisted orders to leave, military sources said.

In Hebron, soldiers carried off be removed. but did not arrest dozens of settlers Troops eventually took it away.

At a third site, six kilometers north of Ramallah, the army arrested four settlers who refused to go. it will not relinquish any of the homes at four sites in the West 'the peace talks hegan in Madrid. Israeli security sources suspect the Soldiers stationed near a fourth en-

Minister Moshe Arens to evacuate stream Fatah faction of the PLO the site. Palestinian sources said settlers

bile homes Wednesday to sites settlers council demanded that Iswhere settlers have been killed in rael end peace talks with its Arab

At a junction two kilometers (1.2 were still occupying three hectares base territorial claims in miles) from Jenin, the police re(7.4 acres) of Palestinian land beBosnia, where rival ethnic groups the occupied territories, but the neighbors, which have resumed in moved a mobile bome and arrested side the Gaza Strip settlement of are tightly intertwined. Western Kfar Darom, Military sources would not say whether they would

The United States considers the who passively resisted army efforts settlement of about 100,000 Jews to remove another mobile home. among the 1.75 million Palestinians in the territories captured by Israel in 1967 an obstacle to peace. Isra-

isting community in the Gaza gunmen belong to the Popular campment at the West Bank tomh Surip. The moves were in response to an ambush Tuesday on a bus tine-General Command. The Front of the Prophet Samuel said they were awaiting orders from Defense of two of the three previous attacks.

TALKS: Baker Steps In to Try to Prevent Collapse of Mideast Negotiations negotiations can proceed or succeed while Israeli settlement activity is continuing." The Palestinian press agency Wafa reported Wednesday that Palestinian delegates would

In another development, CNN reported that Palestinians had refused to accept an invitation delivered to them in Jerusalem to attend a conference on regional Middle East issues in Moscow on Jan. 27-28.

walk out of the talks if Israel refused to halt

The Palestinians want to form their own delegation to Moscow rather than being part of a joint delegation with Jordan, as they were at accused of anti-Semitism in the the peace conference in Madrid in October and in subsequent negotiations.

Syria said earlier that it would boycott the state created by Nazi Germany Moscow conference, to which about 15 counduring World War II. tries and international organizations have been invited. If the Palestinians pull out, other Arab

countries might follow. (Reuters, NYT. AFP)

Only 10,000 Iraqi Dead? Maybe, General Says

gaining table, the sides immediately clashed on

settlements, traded insults about terrorism and

human rights and reopened a dispute about

The Israelis insisted they would return home home at the end of the talks on Wednesday. The

Arabs accused them of not taking the process

A Palestinian spokeswoman. Hanan

Ashrawi, briefing reporters after talks on Tues-day, said Israel had rejected a Palestinian de-

mand to freeze its settlement drive in the West

Bank and Gaza Strip, which has brought more

than 100,000 Jews to live in the heart of densely

"It seems that the Palestinian-Israeli negotia-

tions have come to a head-on collision," she said. "The Israeli side insisted that they have a

right to the whole land and they have the right

to settle anywhere on the Palestinian territory.

"We told them that there is no way in which

where to hold the negotiations.

Gulf war, according to the American general percent or more. in charge of the air campaign.
His figure is far lower than earlier estimates by the U.S. military.

But the casualty estimate by the air force lieutenant general, Charles Horner, made on started with an U.S.-led air blitz on Jan. 17.

The Defense Intelligence Agency said after the war that about 100,000 Iraqis had been killed and 300,000 wounded during the con-

Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded in the mate that the figures had an error factor of 50

The Iraqis "may have had 10,000, 20,000, maybe 30,000 casualties," General Horner

"That's a lot of casualties." he said. "But television Tuesday, is the only figure a top Pentagon official has ever provided. The war are touling of 100 000 or 200 000. Liust doo't are touting of 100,000 or 200,000. I just don't believe that. And I think the eyewitness accounts on the battlefield support probably less than 10,000 casualties."

General Horner estimated that on the eve of the war, there were 400,000 Iraqi troops.

The Associated Press

But the agency said that so "little information is available" to make an accurate estidown to 200,000 during the war. The allied down to 200,000 during the war. The allied coalition took 87,000 prisoners.

> That and other factors led him to his con-"We didn't find any mass graves," he said. "We didn't find any large numbers of people

dead from attacks." The U.S. military remains insistent on staying away from estimating Iraci casual-

"We've never been able to come up with

any kind of an estimate that we have confidence in," said a Pentagon spokesman, Boh

GULF: A Year Later, War Has Lost Its Glitter as GIs Worry About Jobs

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combat experience was an invaluable midcareer lift. Many soldiers, though, worry that overzealous trimming will weaken the army and damage its credibility with the all-volun-"I came in on my own," said Sergeant

Barnes. "I'd like to leave on my own." ■ Iraqi Supergun Designer Testifies

Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post reported from London: The chief designer of Iraq's supergun pro-

ject told a House of Commons committee hind the killing of Mr. Bull, who was shot in project two years before they acted to stop it. The British engineer, Christopher Cowley,

testified that he and the late Gerald Bull, founder of the project, told U.S. officials in March 1988 about the project and other military and scientific work that Mr. Bull's Brussels-based firm, Space Research Corp., was doing for Iraq. He said Mr. Bull also kept contacts in British intelligence informed of

Mr. Cowley also said be believed that the with the illegal export of arms. Those charges Mossad, Israel's intelligence service, was be- were later dropped.

Wednesday that the governments of the Brussels in March 1990. He speculated that United States and Britain knew all about the project two years before they acted to stop it.

the CIA must have been tipped off by the Mossad and thus had acquiesced in the assassination. CIA sources have denied the agency had any advance knowledge of the killing. The supergun affair became public in April 1990 when British customs officials seized eight segments of precision-tooled tubes. manufactured by two British companies, that were being shipped to Baghdad. Mr. Cowley and the managing director of one of the British companies were arrested and charged

EUROPE: Step by the EC

(Continued from page 1) ister John Major in December at

the Maastricht summil meeting. Reversing its opposition to the breakup of Yugoslavia as a step liable to encourage ethnic nationalism and extremism in Europe, France ignored the views of a spe-cial EC committee presided over by Robert Badinter, bead of France's highest court, that Croatia failed to qualify for international recogni-

Croatia, the EC committee said, offered inadequate safeguards for the Serbian minority on its soil one of the criteria set by the EC as necessary for a new country to car-ry out its right to self-determina-tion. But EC officials said that new pledges expected from Mr. Todjman would satisfy them.

The committee's findings said that Slovenia and Macedonia both qualified for statehood. EC governments ignored Macedonia's petition, mainly because that Yugoslav republic has aroused fears in Greece of potential border strife.

Bosnia-Herzegovinia, the fourth Yugoslav republic seeking recogni-tion, was disqualified by the EC committee and ignored by governments. Because both Serbs and Croats bave territorial claims in the status quo there.

Alongside their eagerness to stop the bloodshed in Yugoslavia, EC governments are also alarmed about the potential for separatist groups in Western Europe to claim statehood along the lines of inde-pendence won by the Baltic states and now by two Yugoslav repub-

But these fears have abated in Spain, Britain and France as the toll of the Yugoslav fighting has become apparent to nationalist groups in Western Europe, EC officials said.

To reinforce this point, EC officials said, both Croatia and any future Serbian state will be excluded from any consideration for EC membership until after the end of the century because of their record

Croat, in Letter to Jews, Assails Anti-Semitism Apence France-Presse

ZAGREB - President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia, who has been past, has issued his strongest condemnation to date of the Croatian

in a letter to the president of the World Jewish Congress, Edgar Bronfman, which he made public on Tuesday night, Mr. Tudjman said the Ustashi puppet state had carried out "crimes against human-ity." He noted in his letter that the Ustashi government "brutally persecuted members of the Jewish people and those of other peoples as well as its own opponents.

AID: Burden-Sharing'

(Continued from page 1) should be replaced by train distrihution, the Germans say.

The German aid effort has not been without its problems. Of approximately 80,000 food and medicine packages shipped to Russia in the last two months, only about 10.000 reached their goal, according to Cap Anamur. a German relief organization. The German press has been teeming with reports of Russians who have been able to illegally siphon aid packages.

German banks, meanwhile, have started stocking their reserves to cover themselves against a possible halt in payments on German loans to the former Soviet government. The Soviet Union owed foreign

banks and governments \$60 billion to \$70 hillion - more than a third of it to Germany - when the country ceased to exist last month, Although the successors to the Soviet state hank have maintained good records, the major German banks have set aside portions of their profits as insurance.

WORLD BRIEFS

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Court Clears IRA Man's Extradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the w Wednesday for the deportation to Brusin of Joseph Patrick Thom Doherty, an Irish Republican Army member convicted of murder ar sentenced to life in a British prison.

Ruling 5 to 3, the justices said Mr. Doherty, 37, imprisoned for mo than eight years in the United States while fighting extradition, was n entitled to a new asylum hearing. He escaped from prison in Belfast 1981 and fled to New York City, where he was arrested in 1983. It was not immediately clear whether the process could be slowed by separate appeal Mr. Doherty has made to the high court.

Nazi File Seems to Back Demjanjuk

JERUSALEM (WP) — A proscentor on Wednesday submitted ne evidence to the Supreme Court of Israel showing that the convicted we criminal John Demjanjuk served in the Nazi SS as a camp guard durir World War II, but the evidence appeared to bolster arguments by M Demjanjuk's defense that he was not the sadistic guard at the Treblink camp known as "Ivan the Terrible."

The documents, from German archives, placed Mr. Demjanjuk at the Flossenburg concentration camp in Germany. The prosecutor, Micha-Shaked, said they proved Mr. Demjanjuk had lied when he testified the he had not been a member of the SS and had spent the war in a prisons. camp. Mr. Demjanjuk is appealing his conviction and death sentence.

The prosecution also submitted a Nazi personnel file for Ivan Mar The prosecution also submitted a Nazi personnel file for Ivan Marchenko, a guard who was identified in documents released by the Sovic KGB as being Ivan the Terrible. The file indicates that Marchenko had different personal history than Mr. Demjanjuk. Mr. Shaked did no explain why he introduced the file or what he would use it to prove.

Hint to Seoul on Ending Communism

GENEVA (Renters) - A senior North Korean diplomat said Wednesday that his country wanted national unity through confederation with the South, with both retaining their present social systems. But the diplomat, Ambassador Ri Tcheul, the head of Pyongyang's mission to the European headquarters of the United Nations, left open the possibility that all Korean people might one day live under an administration tha

was not Communist.

"Since the North and the South have agreed to recognize and respectach other's systems, it is quite natural to reunify the country in the form of a confederation on the principle: one nation and one state, two systems and two governments," he said.

"But in the end the people themselves will decide whether they all wan:
to live under one system and what it will be," said the envoy. "We do not
want to say the future of the country will be socialist. But it must be
united, neutral and nonaligned and living at peace with its neighbors."

Cambodia Frees Political Prisoners

PHNOM PENH (AP) - The Vietnamese-installed government opened a notorious political detention center to international observers Wednesday and freed 290 detainees who had endured years of brutal treatment. "We were tortured, punished — everything," said a man, 48, who would only identify himself as Sokhea.

It was the first time the government had released such prisoners under the supervision of the International Committee of the Red Cross. Immediate, complete and supervised releases were mandated in the peace accord that the government signed in October to end the war. But Phnom

Penh had been slow to carry out the pledge.

During the ceremony, Prince Norodom Sihanouk said the government. has "promised me to release everyone, political prisoners and war prisoners. But there still remain others in jail."

Scientists Retract Discovery of Planet

LONDON (Reuters) - British astronomers who last year announced the discovery of the first planet outside the solar system now say their find was actually a mathematical error, and no such planet exists.

The retraction, being published in a letter to Nature on Thursday, came a week after U.S. scientists announced the discovery of two other planets using the same mathematical method. In July, Andrew Lyne and colleagues at Jodrell Bank observatory in Britain reported in Nature what seemed to the first evidence of a planet associated with a star other than :. the Sun. But the scientists said they forgot to factor in the departure of the . Earth's orbit around the Sun from a strictly circular pattern.

For the Record.

The Ulster Freedom Fighters, an outlawed Protestant paramilitary organization, claimed responsibility Wednesday for killing a Protestant builder outside his home on the outskirts of Belfast, asserting that the A former Spanish secretary of state, Manuel Broseta Pont, 60, was shot and killed by unidentified gummen Wednesday in Valencia as he walked to work at the University of Valencia law school.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Tourism became France's biggest industry last year with a record number of visitors and turnover. Tourism Minister Jean-Michel Baylet tourism continued to expand last year and France is now the most visited country in the world." There were 52 million visitors, about equal to the population. Turnover rose to 620 billion francs (\$113 billion) from 588 illle domestic product

South Korea and Vietnam resumed direct air flights Wednesday after 19 years. A spokesman for Asiana Airlines of South Korea said his company began chartered flights from Scoul to Ho Chi Minh City. He said seven more flights would take place by the end of next month.



The eastern United States and Canada wit be colder tran usual through Sunday with snow or flurnes from New York City to Chicago Friday and more snow near the Great Lakes this weekend. California will have sunshine most of the Western and Central Eu-rope will have mainly dry weather Friday into Sun-day. Low douds and are-as of tog will persist, how-ever, from London to Born. It will remain most cloudy in Paris Friday, but some sunshine is possible

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A Pugnacious Buchanan Minces No Words in Campaign to Rouse Rightist Votes

By Maureen Dowd

New York Times Service. MANCHESTER, New Hampshire - The candidate of political incorrectness was on a tear. Speaking to a packed auditorium of largely appreciative Dartmouth students in Hanover, New Hampshire, the other night, Patrick J. Buchanan called Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, an "85-year-old chain-smoking Com-

He skewered Charles Black, the Bush campaign strategist who has been lobbying for a Japanese consortium seeking U.S. business, as "a geisha girl of the new world order."

He mocked Jack F. Kemp, the secretary of housing and urban development who has been the administration's chief proponent of the poor and minorities, saying he had "gone na-

To a young woman who complained about his jagged edge, Mr. Buchanan replied: "In this campaign, I have been called an and-Semite, a bomophobe, a racist, a sexist, a nativist, a protectionist, an isolationist, a social fascist and a beer hall conservative. And then Sam Donaldson had the nerve on the Brinkley show to ask me if I was insensitive, too. I am none of

His inflammatory comments on sensitive issues - from immigration to Israel to the homeless to foreign trade — are not gaffes. They are, in a way, the whole point of his "America First"

Over the years — he is 53 — through his newspaper columns and television commentary, Mr. Buchanan has become a wealthy ceebrity by wrapping his rightist views in spicy

Indeed, he is well-heeled enough to drive a Mercedes and wear a Hermès tie - possessions that might go better with a "Germany First" or

France First" campaign.
The brawling Irish Catholic teenager from Washington, who grew up in "a world of clarity and absolutes" where his father's "political more realistically, the leadership of the conservalive movement.

There is no conservative party in Washington today," Mr. Buchanan says. "There is a one-party government. The big government Republicans and the big spending Democrats have gotten together to raise taxes the country didn't want, to vote quotas the country didn't want, to vote Congress a 40-to-50-percent pay raise that everybody in America said they didn't want."

Certainly, his strength is that he offers no weasel words. He says things that many Americans believe but are reductant to say except in

But many prominent conservatives and even some friends and admirers are troubled by evidence that Mr. Buchanan may be a disturbing reincarnation of an old-fashioned Know Nothing American nativist rabble-rouser apHis campaign slogan, "America First," goes back to an isolationist movement before World War IL several of whose leaders were consid-

ered German sympathizers. But as he travels about New Hampshire, campaigning for the primary on Feb. 18, it is clear that Mr. Buchanan has correctly gauged voters' deep anger at President George Bush for staying too long at the global ball - "Skull and Bones International," as Mr. Buchanan calls the Bush presidency, referring to the Yale club that Mr. Bush joined as an undergraduate while middle-class Americans were slipping into a deep recession.

After Columbia Journalism School and a stint as a newspaper writer, Mr. Buchanan honed his pugnacious prose as a speechwriter in the Nixon White House. He also headed communications in the Reagan White House, a center of rightist ideological ferment.

The Boston Globe has characterized Mr. Buchanan as a pioneer of Republican wedge is-

sues. In one memo that he wrote to President Richard Nixon, he said: "There is a legitimate grievance, in my view, of white working-class people that every time on every issue that the black militants loud-mouth it, we come up with more money."

In an article two weeks ago in the National Review, William F. Buckley, an early hero to Mr. Buchanan, said be had reluctantly decided that Mr. Buchanan had made anti-Semisic remarks. It is an assertion disputed by many of Mr. Buchanan's Jewish friends and colleagues.

On economic issues, his critics see a barely concealed animus toward all groups except his own, a pattern that plays upon the fears that take hold in hard times.

"In 1988 George Bush said, 'We're going to create 30 million new jobs,' Mr. Buchanan tells his audiences. "What he didn't tell us what that they were in Guangdong Province, Yokohama and Mexico."

Recently, on the ABC News program "This Week With David Brinkley," Mr. Buchanan

observed: "I think God made all people good. But if we had to take a million immigrants in next year, say. Zulus or Englishmen, and put them up in Virginia what group would be easier to assimilate and would cause less prob-

lems for the people of Virginia?" He complains about "a landfill called multiculturalism" and has proposed the "Buchanan fence," a trench along the Mexican border to

control illegal immigration. He says that relentless borneless beggars should he picked up for vagrancy and locked up. He is strictly anti-abortion, even in cases of rape and incest, saying that it would be better to

kill the rapist than the unborn baby. Mr. Buchanan is focusing nearly all his efforts on New Hampshire. His advisers complain that the Republican Party has been trying to block their attempts to get on several states

Mr. Buchanan says he will support Mr. Bush in the general election if he loses, as long as Mr. Bush promises to support him, if he loses.

U.S. Retracts Stand On Algerian Crisis To Stress Neutrality

By John M. Goshko

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Bush administration, concerned about being viewed as taking sides in Al-geria's political crisis, has rescinded a statement that had characterized the assumption of power by a mili-tary-controlled council as being in accordance with the Algerian Constitution.

In an unusually swift policy turnabout, the State Department spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said Tuesday: "There is definitely a change from" the posi-tion taken by the administration

Miss Tutwiler had expressed concern Monday about the cancellation of Algeria's parliamentary elections. But at the time, she said that, in the U.S. view, the council's takeover of responsibility for public order after President Chadli Bendjedid's weekend resignation was in accordance with the Algeri-

Colonel Bendjedid stepped. aside, apparently under military pressure, to block fundamentalist Muslim candidates from winning Algeria's first multiparty elections. U.S. officials privately acknowledged that the situation posed po-tentially delicate problems for U.S. policy, and the initial U.S. reaction

U.S. officials have felt caneht between conflicting policy aims. While they want to support moves. toward democracy in North Africa. and the Middle East, they fear that a victory by fundamentalist parties intent on transforming Algeria into a model Islamic state could have anti-Western effects. As a result, the administration temporized by discussing the constitutionality of the Algerian council's actions.

the statements Monday had made the United States appear to be siding with the council and its military

backers. The officials noted that the political opposition in Algeria had criticized the council's actions and challenged its constitutionality. Consequently, the officials added, it was decided that a wiser course would be to try to lower the U.S. profile and restate the administration's views in a way that would

underscore American neutrality. "Today our position is going to be that we are not going to interject ourselves in that debate." Miss Tutwiler said Tuesday. "We are not going to take sides on whether they are indeed operating within their

constitution or, as the opposition claims, they are not."

She said that the rest of her statement of Monday remained in effect. The statement had also called for dialogue between all sides and expressed hope that Algeria eventually could turn back to democratic elections.

The opposition's charges about intionality, she said, had caused the situation to evolve from how we viewed or understood it" on Monday. "That's the only thing that has changed. In light of that, we have decided that we are not going to get into this constitutional debate at all. So there is definitely a change from" the posi-

tion of Monday.
Other officials said that another reason for the U.S. backpedeling was the realization that the major European countries bordering the Mediterranean — France, Italy and Spain - had said as little as possible about the Algerian situa-tion. There was a feeling that we were getting too far out in front and that we should get back a bit."



STORM BURIES DETROIT - A cross-country skier negotiating a snowy street in the Detroit suburb of Birmingham after nearly a foot of snow fell during the area's biggest winter storm in 10 years. The weather was linked to up to 15 deaths in Michigan.

Post Series on Quayle Stirs a Storm of Debate

By Howard Kurtz

WASHINGTON - The Washington Post's seven-part series on Vice President Dan Quayle has surred anger and criticism in both journalistic and political circles, with some accusing the authors. Boh Woodward and David S. Broder, of being too soft on the vice

The New York Times called the series "gently written." Time found the authors "scarcely laying a kid glove" on Mr. Quayle. The Washington Times called it "an elaborate dehunking" of The Washington Post's earlier reporting. The CBS News anchororman. Dan Rather, said the articles were "so complimentary they could have been written by the Bush-Quayle election team," And Mr. Quayle's campaign aides are making copies available to reporters in New Hampshire.

Supponers say that the articles provided a fair and nuanced portrait of Mr. Quayle. Those who are slamming the series, they say, do not want to deal with the reality that Mr. Quayle is more complicated than the media caricature. Leonard Downie Jr., the Post's executive editor, called the series "a new level of journalism."

What they did was find out everything there was to find out about Dan Quayle and Marilyn Quayle," he said, "It was neither pro-Quayle nor anti-Quayle. It was what the facts dictated."

Mr. Downie said those who assailed the series after the first two or three pieces were reacting in a knee-jerk way, as Dan Rather did in a silly radio commentary."

Some of the harshest assessments of Mr. Quayle appeared in the last installment.

The Washington Post, famed for bringing down Richard Nixon 18 years ago, largely through the reporting of Mr. Woodward and Carl Bernstein, had pumped up expecta-

tions for the 40,000-word series. The series has been vigorously debated in The Post newsroom. Most members of the national staff said they thought it was too favorable to Mr. Quayle. Some said readers had asked them whether the paper is cozying up to the Bush administration.

Mr. Woodward said the articles provided "a solid record" of the vice president's career.

Officials said Tuesday that there said an official who asked not to be had been second thoughts within identified. 3 Parties Condemn

Regime in Algeria

New York Times Service ALGIERS - The three political parties that won seats in the first round of parliamentary elections teamed up on Wednesday to condemn the military-backed govern-ment that took power Saturday, accusing it of violating the constitution and demanding an immediate resumption of elections that were canceled.

The attacks came at a time when it appeared the government was floundering as it moved from one failed attempt to another to legitimize its existence.

One of the sharpest condemnations came from Abdlehamid Mehri, secretary of the the National Liberation Front, the party that has governed the nation for 30 Mr. Mehri accused his former

comrades, most of whom are running the present administration, of taking power illegally and of wielding it in violation of the constitu-The most scathing attack came from Abdelkader Hachani, the act-

ing president of the enormously popular Islamic Salvation Front, who said that "the regime is now on the verge of collpase."

Mr. Hachani warned the govern-

ment against any attempt to dis-solve the fundamentalist party and appealed to the army to stop taking orders from "an oppressive clique which is only interested on satisfy-

ing its hunger for power.

After forcing President Chadli Bendjedid to resign Saturday, the current government canceled the results of the first free parbamentary elections and annulled any future parliamentary or presidential elections until at least the end of

But the government's repeated attempts to present these actions in a legal framework that fits with the constitution have failed.

A constitutional committee of senior former officials refused Sunday to approve Colonel Bendjedid's resignation. The so-called High Security Council, comprising six members of the government collapsed on Monday.

The government's third attempt, on Tuesday, to name a five-man state council, four of whose members would come from outside the governing group of civilian and

By Youssef M. Ibrahim military leaders who took over from Colonel Bendiedid, appeared to be failing too, as an increasing number of respected figures have distanced themselves from it.

So far, women's associations, worker syndicates and the many professional groups that clamored for intervention to prevent Muslim fundamentalists from taking a majority in the parliament in a second Thursday appear embarrassed to step in and support the coup.

"These improvisations and besitations," said Mr. Hachani, whose party has won 188 seats in the annulled elections, "are proof that the government cannot face the people, but is still insistent on being our

Together with the two other parties — the National Liberation Front, which won 15 seats, and the Front for Socialist Forces, which won 26 - Mr. Hachani said that the elected deputies were the only legitimate power in the country and that they might "exercise their parliamentary privileges," hinting that a government could now be formed

by the three parties.

What has really happened in the past few days is a coup not against the president, but against the Islamic state and the Algerian people," Mr. Hachani said.

Mr. Hachani, 34, spoke at a wellattended news conference in downtown Algiers after reports that he and other senior figures of the movement were in hiding for fear

His presence indicated that the movement believes the government to be too weak to crack down on the fundamentalists, as it has vowed to do.

The coincidence of views among the three parties, of which the big-gest winner hy far is the Islamie Salvation Front with its 188 parliament seats, indicated to many analysts that the three were agreed that the current government had to gn.

DEATH NOTICE

CATHERINE KANE died January 13, 1992: She is the beloved sister of Theresa (of the JHT's New York office) and John and Raymond Kame. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered on January 16 at Our Saviour Church in New York City.

Iraq Will Quickly Rebuild Arms Program, CIA Chief Asserts

WASHINGTON - Iraq clearly intends to restore its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capability and can do so within a few years despite damage from the Gulf War, the CIA director, Robert M. Gates, said Wednesday:

"Iraq will remain a primary proliferation threat at least as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power." Mr. Gates said at a hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Even with the destruction Iraq suffered during the war, the time needed to rebuild Iraq's nuclear weapons program is measured "in a few, rather than many. years." Mr. Gates testified.

Chemical weapons capacity could be rebuilt in a year or so and biological weapons production could be restarted "in a matter of weeks." he said.

believed to still "several hundred" Scud missiles, Mr. Gates said, add-

of the start of the U.S.-led war on Iraq, and in the midst of criticism of what bad been the Bush administration's higgest foreign policy triumph.

While Mr. Gates said the Gulf War clearly set back Iraq's weapons programs, his comments about how quickly they could be restored appeared to underscore criticism that the war had fallen short of achieving many U.S. goals.

Representative Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana and the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Middle East, said in a Public Broadcasting Service interview that Iran bas regained its standing as a regional power, that Arab states bave failed to build their own regional security regime, and that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have failed to move toward democracy.

Halting the spread of mass-destruction weapons is America's new m

Mr. Gates told the panel that the world continues to see "a steady and worrisome growth in the prolifera-tion of advanced weapons," More than 20 countries have, are suspected to have or are developing nuclear, chemical and biological arms and the means to deliver

them, be said. The United States, he said, is concerned about a "brain drain" of nuclear and other weapons scientists from the former Soviet Union to Third World countries.

Nearly a million citizens of the former Soviet Union had been involved in nuclear weapons programs, he added, although "only a thousand of two" had the skills to design nuclear weapons.

A few thousand had the knowledge and marketable skills to develop and produce biological weapons. Mr. Gates said.

U.S. intelligence, Mr. Gates said, had heard rumors Glenn, Democrat of Ohio. "Our goal must be to work that other nations were trying to recruit former Soviet isfaction among military personnel, including those

But "this so-called brain drain problem" is the area that "causes us the greatest concern," he said. "As living conditions in republics get worse and some of these people have no alternative employment or see their families in desperate circumstances, they may be induced to emigrate to some of these

Or, he said, the scientists might stay in place and provide information in exchange for cash.

Mr. Gates said that, based on Soviet scientific collaboration in the 1980s, Cuba, India, Syria, Egypt and Algeria were the most likely to have scientists who

would help former Soviet citizens to emigrate. The CIA chief said it was believed that under foreseeable circumstances the national command authorities of the new Commonwealth of Independent States would be able to maintain effective control over the nuclear arsenal.

ing, "We're having some difficulty finding them."

more closely with other nations to achieve not just a nuclear scientists, but he bad no independent responsible for guarding, operating and maintaining Mr. Gates testified a day before the first anniversary new world order, but a more peaceful world order."

corroboration.

BUSH: Doing Whatever It Takes

ommend a tax cut as a cure for the ailing economy but that 1992 poli-

tics demand it.

Along with the policy shifts, Mr. Bush is already involved in a familiar stylistic change, engaging again in "common man" campaigning. This was characterized by a shopping trip to buy socks, beer-sipping m a Texas bar and stops at diners round of voting that was set for and lunch counters to mingle with what the White House chief of staff. Samuel K. Skinner, calls "beer-and-burger folks" - people who have been ignored for the last

> Campaign aides also promise renewed emphasis on crime, an elecnon-year favorite for Republicans. and a variation of the 1988 social agenda that emphasized Republican adherence to "family values." Mr. Bush's aides insist that these changes amount to "political repo-

Nonaligned Nations to Meet Reuters

NICOSIA — Foreign ministers of the Nonaligned Movement are to meet in Cyprus on Feb. 3 and 4 to discuss the movement's future.

sitioning" to bester emphasize the president's differences with Democrais and do not amount to actual changes in position. But beginning with his 1964 run for a Senate seat in Texas, Mr. Bush's campaigns have been characterized by substantive shifts on issues justified by the argument that the position had not changed, only the circum-

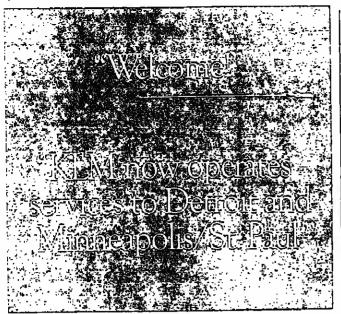
His shifts have been seized upon by political opponents as evidence that he has no basic convictions. His friends have been just as baffled. Members of Skull and Bones, the secret Yale society to which he belongs, said as the 1988 campaign was beginning that despite appearances to the contrary, they were certain that Mr. Bush was not a conservative bul a true mainstream moderate Republican.

None of his positions ever offi-cially change, however, and Mr. Bush becomes irritated whenever the topic arises. Asked in a 1988 campaign appearance what had caused him to change his mind on abortion, which he has come 10 oppose, Mr. Bush snapped: "Have you ever changed your mind? That's one great thing about intel-



President George Bush visiting a farm in Stratton, New Hampshire, on Wednesday during a campaign swing through the state.

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cluding one of his predecessors, Zenko Suzuki, according to news reports Wednesday. Mr. Suzuki and a former state whether they received part of about 500 million yen (\$3.8 million) that

Scandal Hits 2 More

minister will he questioned on Mr. Miyazawa's former senior aide. Fumio Abe, is alleged to have accepted from a now-bankrupt property developer, Kyowa Company, the Kyodo and Jiji news agencies

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - A spreading bribery scandal is implicating more memhers of Prime Minister Kiichi

Miyazawa's political faction, in-

Mr. Abe was arrested Monday on charges of accepting 80 million yen in hribes from Kyowa while he was state minister in charge of developing Hokkaido Island from 1989 to 1990.

The scandal is threatening the administration of Mr. Miyazawa, who has been in office two months and who has yet to exonerate himself of implication in a 1988 stocksfor-favors scandal involving the

Mr. Abe was charged with proiding Kyowa with confidential in-

Of Miyazawa's Allies formation on public works projects in exchange for the bribes, part of Kyowa's 500 million yen political Of the total sum, Kyodo report-

ed, Mr. Abe received 160 million yen as donations for Mr. Suzuki and tens of millions of yen for Jun Shiozaki, a former state minister and director-general of the management and coordination agency.

Mr. Suzuki, who was prime min-ister from 1980 to 1982, accepted the honorary chairmanship of a private athletic club in Tokyo that was developed by Kyowa and helped the company obtain permis-sion to build a golf course, Kyodo

Mr. Abe was believed to have secured cooperation from Mr. Shiozaki in settling a fraud case involving Kyowa and a major trading company, Marubeni Corp., the reports said. Mr. Shiozaki is said to be close to Marubeni.

The Asahi newspaper said that Mr. Abe demanded one billion yen in donations for the Miyazawa faction in January 1990 in exchange for persuading Mr. Suzuki to assume the honorary chairmanship of the athletic club.



CAPPING CEREMONY — Ancient court dress headgears are placed on Japanese women who turned 20 during the previous year by a Shinto priest at Tokyo's Hiye Shrine. The cap-placing came during Coming of Age Day ceremonies on Wednesday.

Korean Hostility Clouds Miyazawa Visit

By T. R. Reid and Robin Bulman

Washington Post Service SEOUL - Several hundred demonstrators chanted epithets and hurled eggs at the Japanese Embassy bere on Wednesday, underlining the tense reception that is most likely to greet Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan

when he arrives Thursday for a three-day visit. The Korean people's animosity toward Japan, which conquered the peninsula at the start of this century and ran a brutal colonial government for four decades, has been heightened in recent weeks by revelations about one of Ja-pan's ugliest World War II atrocities: the en-slavement of the "comfort women."

This was the Japanese term for some 100,000 Korean women who were forced to serve as prostitutes for Japanese soldiers all over the Pacific theater in World War II.

They were women like the one known as Miss B." In a newly filed legal deposition, she recalls that she was sent to a Japanese naval base on the island of Rabaul at the age of 16. In a church that had been virtually converted into a factory for sex, she was forced to undergo intercourse 10 to 15 times a day, seven days a

week, she said. She was regularly beaten and once stabbed

7 Are Killed as Kurds and Turks Clash

ANKARA - Five separatist Kurdish rebels, a Turkish policeman and a soldier were killed in clashes on Wednesday in southeastern Turkey.

by her "clients," she says. Finally, the Japanese Navy retreated from Rabaul, leaving the Korean behind on the jungle island. Eventuan woman behind on the jungle island. Eventually, Miss B returned to Korea, but she was too ashamed ever to marry, or even to go back to

Many women who endured similar treatment have just recently begun to make their stories public. Several are party to a class-action law suit filed in Japan last month on the weekend of the 50th anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. Others have appeared on television shows and in newspaper interviews.

All of this has made the 50-year-old war crime the most visible issue between the two countries just as Mr. Miyazawa is scheduled to meet with President Roh Tae Woo.

The neighboring democracies have other things to talk about, of course, Mr. Roh plans to raise the matter of South Korea's growing trade deficit with Japan — about \$8 billion last year — and to seek help in reducing it. With that goal in mind, Mr. Roh has said that he will emphasize his interest in increased technological assistance from Japan for Korea's increasngly high-tech industrial base.

Both leaders are concerned about the situation in North Korea, and particularly the North's apparent push to produce enriched fuel for nuclear weapons. Mr. Miyazawa may be in a strong position to influence Pyongyang, because the North is looking toward Japan for trade and economic help.

But a key issue at the talks will be the

atmosphere of animosity toward Japan that lingers still among many Koreans. The anti-Japan feeling has been written into

the law books in South Korea, one of the few countries anywhere where imports of Japanese cars, television sets and other products are banned. Unlike the rest of Asia, no Jap movies or television programs are shown in South Korea; it is even against regulations to sing a Japanese song in public.

To the amazement and discomfort of the Japanese, the South Korean defense agency last year cited the possibility of a rearmed Japan as one of its military threats. Mr. Miyazawa, the pacifist leader of a nation that is still largely pacifist, has said that be is determined to prove to Mr. Roh that there is no security threat from

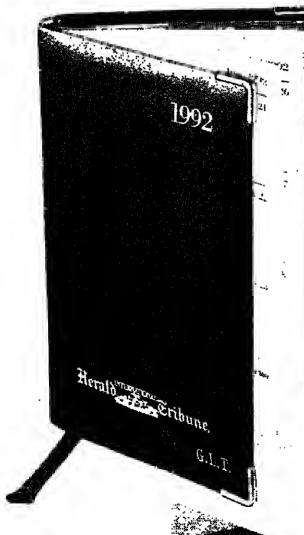
But in terms of drama, and sheer decibels, no issue likely to arise in the talks this week has drawn more attention recently than the comfort women.

The South Korean press has been full of reports about these women for the last few-weeks. Television news specials have shown old newsreel footage of filthy army encampments where Korean women, some wounded and some pregnant, were forced to continue having sex with Japanese soldiers.

And just last weekend, a Japanese historian found documents in Tokyo that seem to prove something the Japanese have previously demed that the program was conceived and run by the Japanese military government. In the past, Tokyo had argued that private companies set up the operations as contractors to the army.

In an interview with Korean reporters in Tokyo on the eve of his trip, Mr. Miyazawa formally apologized to the Korean people for Japan's ensiavement of the Korean women.

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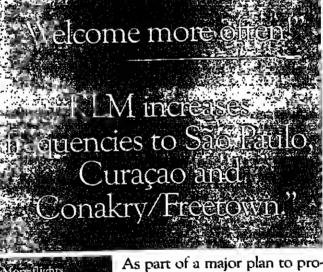
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Beijing Moves to Calm Unrest by Separatists

BELIING - The general secreary of the Chinese Communist Party, Jiang Zemin, has warned that the government will not tolerate ethnic nationalism and will combat a "handful of separatists" who threaten unity.

Mr. Jiang made the declaration in what the official press called an "important speech" at a national conference on minority groups. The speech was reported Wednes-

day in all major newspapers. Prime Minister Li Peng attended the start of the conference. "No matter what international changes take place," Mr. Jiang said, "all nationalities in China will

remain united and jointly strive for the modernization of the country." China, he added, "will oppose both chauvinism from the larger nationalities and local national-

Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, Chinese leaders have stepped up appeals for national unity, apparently reflecting fear of outbreaks of nationalism.

Officials in Xinjiang, the predominantly Muslim region of eth-nic Uighurs that borders on former

Soviet Central Asian republica have spoken in recent weeks of "foreign agents" infiltrating sepa ratist circles.

China has about 55 ethnic minority groups comprising nearly 100 million people, less than a tenth of the total population. Mos live in underdeveloped or frontier

Besides Xinjiang, Tibet and In-ner Mongolia have undergone out-breaks of nationalist unrest that have been promptly repressed by security forces.

Mr. Jiang said the 1990s were critical for the "socialist" modem-ization of China. He cited five priorities in policy toward minorities. First was an acceleration of eco-

nomic development to enable mi-

nority areas to keep pace with growth in the rest of the nation. Social services, such as health care, are to be increased, and China is to pursue a policy to allow the development of minority-populat-

ed areas, he said. The theoretical autonomy in place in Xinjiang, Tibes, Inner Mongolia and other minority regions is to be improved, Mr. Jiang

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HEALTH / SCIENCE

Magnesium: New Nutritional **Growth Stock**

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

EW YORK — Magnosum, an essential min-eral in the human diet, has been all but ig-nored by natrition enthusiasts in the United States who tout an alphabet-soup of supplements to cor-rect purported deficiencies, to counter various ailments and to en-

Unlike calcium or selenium, which may help to prevent cancer, magnesium was not considered to play a major role in nutritional problems nor was it regarded as a. 'sexy" nutrient.

But recent research may change magnesium's image and thrust it into the untritional limelight. The findings indicate that magnesium deficiencies play an important role in several major health problems, including heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes, as well as other problems like premenstrual disturbances and chronic fatigue

Researchers have also found that magnesium deficiencies may be far more common than doctors realize. Many doctors are unfamiliar with the effects of magnesium deficiency and few patients are ever tested for it. When they are, the tests nearly always measure magnesium levels in blood and may not reflect the amounts found in muscle cells, bone and other rissues.

HILE many adults have at least heard of milk of magnesia, the antacid magnesium hydroxide, and some people know that epsom salts is the laxative magnesium sulfate, very few know which foods supply the mitrient and or name even one of magnesium's functions in the body.

Magnesium is in many foods, in the largest amounts in raw leafy green vegetables, in nuts, especially almonds and cashews, in dried beans, like soybeans, in seeds and in whole grains and seafood. Some magnesium in foods is washed away in cooking.

The recommended daily intake of magnesium is 350 milligrams for men age 19 and older and 300 milligrams for women, with an extra 150 milligrams for women who are pregnant or nursing. National studies bave shown that most

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dence of inflammation in the

brains of patients, the first docu-

mentation of a neurological abnor-

mality connected with the mysteri-

But the findings detected on

magnetic resonance imaging scans: were not specific enough for such scans to be used as a diagnostic test

for the syndrome, the anthors re-

ported Wednesday in The Annals

The study also found evidence

that a common virus was active in

most patients. But the authors said

the cause of the syndrome.

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ous ailment.

EW YORK - The

largest study yet of

chronic fatigue syn-drome has found evi-

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'Chronic Fatigue' Linked

By Lawrence K. Altman long been dormant in the body.

To Brain Inflammation

Americans, with the exception of preschool children, do not consume the recommended amount.

Magnesium plays a role in the synthesis of proteins and this makes the mineral important for the health of body tissues. Sixty percent of the magnesium found in the body is in bones, where about a third is part of the stressman and the third is part of the structure and the remainder serves as a bank for the rest of the body. The remaining 40 percent is found in muscle and oth-

Magnesium helps to release en-ergy for cell functions and cases muscle contractions and the conduction of nerve impulses. It also helps to regulate body temperature and to maintain a normal metabolic rate. The mineral interacts with calcium to maintain tooth enamel.

YMPTOMS of magnesium deficiency include weakness in the muscles. twitches and tremors, irregular beart beat, insomnia, cramps in the leg and foot and shaky hands. Deliciencies are most common among people with pro-longed cases of diarrhea, kidney disease, diabetes, epilepsy or alco-holism and in people who take diureties to lower blood pressure, for example, or district. for example, or digitalis. These conditions and medications put people at risk for developing magnesium deficiencies.

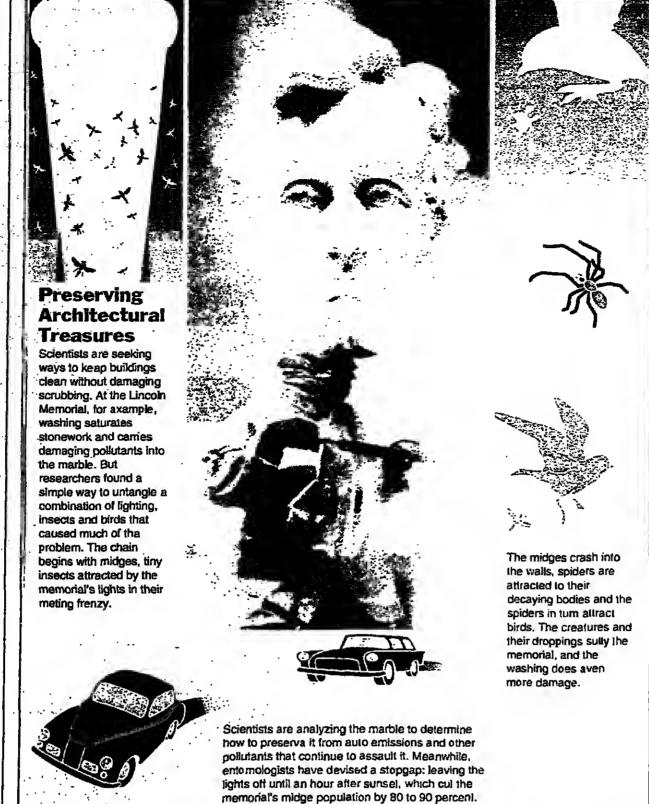
Dr. Robert Whang of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, who studied more than 1,000 hospitalized parients tested for abnormalities in blood chemicals, found that 487 had abnormally low blood levels of mag-nesium. But only about 10 percent of these were detected by tests ordered by the patients' doctors.

in general, Dr. Whang has re-ported, 7 to 11 percent of hospitalized patients would prove to have a magnesium deficiency. He also warned that a normal level of mag-nesium could be found in blood even when there is a deficiency in other body tissues.

A combined deficiency of potas-sium and magnesium can be particularly dangerous, seriously impair-ing the function of heart muscles. This is often found in patients taking dimetics over an extended peri-od or who take digitalis. Studies showed that replenishing potassiim supply was not likely to be, effective inless the magnesium de-ficiency was also addressed.

infects virtually everybody in the

first years of life.



Should Monuments Be Cleaned?

By Natalie Angier

EW YORK - For the next three to five years, the Lincoln and Jef-ferson Memorials in Washington, those soaring marble arias to democracy and inspiration for thousands of tourists each week, will be partly obscured by apoetic girdles of scalfolding fences and thick green nets, as workers struggle to shore up the crumbling monuments and restore a bit of their dimming grandeur.

the marble has eroded so hadly in spots that

last year a chunk of one 42-foot (13-meter)

column at the Jefferson Memorial crashed to

the ground and other columns were found to

be teetering dangerously. Now the National

Park Service is racing to gauge the extent of the deterioration and how best to correct it.

The fragile condition of two of America's

most treasured monuments underscores an

ongoing and often vitriolic debate among

preservationists, engineers, real estate devel-opers and those who simply feel passionate

about architecture: Is it best to scrub a build-

ing now and again, or simply leave it alone? Some argue that a building coated with dirt

The report was produced by re-The monuments are suffering, not so much searchets from eight medical cen-ters who studied 259 patients who because they have been battered by grit, grime and acid rain or even because pigeous developed the ailment from 1984 to 1986. Of the 259, 183 were involved shamelessly roost on the heads of the presi-dential statues within, but because in the half in an outbreak near Lake Tahoe, California. The remaining 76 had century since the monuments were built they have been kept so meticulously clean.

similar symptoms. To help assure the appearance of unsullied The outbreak rekindled interest in timelessness at the monuments, the National Park Service hoses down the entire structures an ailment that has gone by various names for more than a century. twice a year and mops up the giant statues Among such names are post-viral each evening. fatigue syndrome, Icelandic disease, Partly as a result of the constant washing,

neurasthenia, chronic mononucleosis and even "yuppie flu."
Chronic fatigue syndrome often begins abruptly with flu-like symptoms that are followed by months or years of sometimes disabling

the evidence did not establish the lethargy and impaired cognition. virus, herpes virus 6, or HHV-6, as Imaging scans showed pinpoint areas of swelling or loss of part of Rather, one of the authors of the the sheath that surrounds nerve cells in the central nervous system in 113 of 144 patients, or 78 perstudy, Dr. Anthony L. Komaroff of the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said the authors suscent. The abnormal areas were depected that the syndrome in some tected on repeat imaging scans and in some cases even after symptoms unknown way led to an abnormality of the immune system, which in had eased. The abnormalities were rum reactivated a virus that had scattered throughout the brain.

or grafitti or bird droppings is an offense and that a city of grimy buildings is a dark, unsavory place, bespeaking economic and social disintegration.

They also say that pollution and filth are harmful to a building and that surely the expeditious removal of grime is in the building's best interest.

ing's best interest.

Others insist that cleaning a building almost always does more harm than good, driving water deep into the capillaries of the stone, where it can expand if it freezes and crack the masonry.

They say a spattering of grease and grafitti on the facade is far preferable to deep structural damage that can follow a cleaning, and they say cities are full of buildings that have been mangled by cleanings past.

Yet a third camp, composed of preserva-tionists with a strong background in engi-neering, chemistry and even geology, sits be-

tween the two extremes, saying the technology for cleaning and restoring build-ings has progressed so dramatically just in the last several years that even the most delicate of structures can sometimes benefit from a deft and carefully executed cleaning.

Using methods like electron microscopy, infrared spectroscopy and gas chromatography, preservationists can now determine whether dirt on a building is merely smudging the stone on the ootermost layer or has pervaded the pores like a sickness and thus threatens the whole structure.

The preservationists say it is now possible to combine the best of both worlds, removing deleterious dirt without compromising the craftsmanship and subtleties of an beloved landmark. Some recent refurbishings of famous build-

ings that have used the new technology have nevertheless given passers-by a shock. For as

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Trinity Church in lower Manhattan bad been a looming black tower, a somber gothic medi-tation amid the controlled bedlam of Wall

But a gentle cleansing removed the accreted soot from the 19th-century church and returned it to its original color, a light and confectionary pinkish tone that many New Yorkers actively dislike.

Sometimes the dirt turns out to be beneficial to the stone, and restorationists may recommend leaving it alone. The wall sur-rounding Central Park in New York, for example, is covered with dirt that extensive tests have shown is able to repel moisture and thus protect the stone, and during recent restorations of the park preservationists opt-

ed not to scrub the wall at all. But dirt can sometimes be as rotten as it appears. At the New York Public Library, a grand Beaux Arts temple oo Fifth Avenue. conservationists examined samples of surface dirt by using X-ray diffraction analysis and infrared spectroscopy, which broke down the gray smears into their constituent elements.

HE researchers found that the sculptural details on the building, including the bas-relief lions, had interacted with pollutants from acid rain.

As a result, the calcium carbonate on the surface had been transformed into calcium sulfate, or gypsum, and the pathology was spreading in fungal fashion through the

"It was migrating inward, invading the lion's ear like a disease," said Ms. Ottavino.
"The gypsum had formed a scah, and underneath the scab it was turning to powder. We had to clean to extend the life of the building."

Stomach 'Flu': A Challenge For Physicians

Most Cases Pass Quickly But It Can Be Dangerous

By Robin Herman

ASHINGTON of nausea in the stomach, then a clammy feeling on the hands, the neck, suddenly the whole body is aching and chilled — and finally the relief after

vomiting.
This scene is replayed constantly worldwide. Stomach "flu" is universal. For most people, it's not a diplomatic faux pas as it was with President George Bush in Japan last week, but a private, and usually a temporary, annoyance.
This sudden illness is not really

the flu but an inflammation of the intestinal tract due to an infectious agent — either a virus, bacterium or parasite. Sleuthing the cause of gastroenteritis, the generic medical term for stomach upset, is a challenge for physicians.

Gastroenteritis is just a hodgepodge, a general term to say you have an upset stomach. It doesn't really tell what the cause is," said Donald Poretz, chief of infectious diseases at Virginia's Fairfax Hospital. "People can have nausea, up-set stomach and diarrhea from one of many kinds of viruses. Someone can also vomit from food poisoning. You get the same symptoms from dysentery or bacteria. Sometimes different medications can cause similar symptoms."

HE symptoms, vomiting and diarrhea, can be a kickoff to many diseases that raoge from a mild two-day siege to a serious problem such as appendicitis or even a gall-hladder attack.

In children, stomach upsets are frequent and are potentially more serious. Although viruses are by far the most common cause of diges-tive problems in children, vomiting can also signal the start of many kinds of childhood infections outside the intestinal tract, including urinary-tract infections, ear infections and even pneumonia and ap-

To make a diagnosis in children and adults, physicians look for clues that help them distinguish between common viral gastroenteritis and other problems. The biggest clue is bow long the vomiting and diarrhea last. If symptoms are over within 48 hours, the likely cause is a virus. About 50 percent of stomach "flu" is caused by one of the 10 or so variations of the Norwalk virus. In winter months, viruses are par-

Mosi gastroenteritis plays itself out without any treatment other than keeping the patient well hy-drated. Fluid intake is particularly critical for young children and the elderly, doctors say.

"It lasts a day or two; you'll feel weak for a day or two afterward," said Daniel H. Present, clinical professor of medicine in gastroenterology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. "I usually treat things by giving someone eoough fluids, tylenol, maybe an anti-nausea drug and that's it."

Using laboratory tests to prove which exact virus is causing the

sive and ultimately of little use since there is no specific anti-viral drug that is effective against the most common stomach viruses. Of far more value is taking the

patient's history and monitoring the course of the illness. If vomiting and diarrhea persist, the cause may not be a virus but rather bacteria and other measures can be taken. including treatment with antibiot-

'It's important to know if the patient has had any receoi travel out of the country where they could have picked up something." he said. Have they been in contact with other people with the same symptoms, had unusual foods re-cently which they haven't had be-fore; are they on medications?"

A persistent problem points to a bacterium or parasite as the cause. Another generic term crops up: "travelers' diarrhea." Most commonly, this is caused by the salmo-

Vomiting and diarrhea can be a kickoff to many diseases

nella, shigella and toxigenic E, coli bacteria that are passed aloog through unhygienic handling of food and unclean water supplies,

Stool cultures can pinpoint the infectious ageot, whether bacteoa or a parasite, "If you know what it is, you can treat it specifically with antibiotics," he said. Nearly all of these agents can be killed with antibiotics, he said.

Vomiting and diarrhea in children can arise from a prinary-tract infection, for example, and evço from poeumonia and strep throat, said William Rodriguez, chairman of pediatric infectious diseases at Childrens National Medical Center. A physical exam can help rule out these problems, he said.

HE first step in treat-ment for simple gastro-enteritis is to make sure the child is well hydrated. In young children, parents should check that the mucus membranes are still moist — that the eyes can fill up with tears and the mouth is not dry. They should also verify that the child is urinating regularly.

The best fluid, according to pediatricians, is a commercially pre-pared electrolyte solution such as Pedialyte that contains not only water but a balance of essential minerals such as sodium, potassium and chloride. Plain water is not sufficient

Traditional remedies such as cola syrup and ginger ale are not recommended because they do not contain the right amounts of sodium and potassium, said Dr. Rodri-guez, and also bave a high sugar cootent, which may exacerbate the

Children who show signs of dehydration may need to be hospitalized to receive fluid intravenously.

IN BRIEF

Hepatitis A Vaccine Is Ready, Firm Says

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - Researchers in Belgium said Wednes-day that they had developed the first vaccine against bepanits A, a potentially fatal viral disease that affects the liver, and that they boped to market it later this year. "Our laboratory has developed

the first-ever hepatitis A vaccine. But it still has to be commercialized," the Belgium-based research division of the British company Smithkline Beecham said. The firm has a research center in Rixensart, near Brussels. A spokeswoman said the vaccine had gone through the necessary clinical tests, but negotiations with Belgian authorities on the conditions for marketing it would take at least another three or four months.

Doctors said a vaccine against bepatitis A would be good news. especially for travelers to Africa and Asia. Hepatitis A can be fatal if not ireated and is transmitted mainly through contaminated food

By contrast. hepatitis B - for which vaccines were developed and commercialized in the 1980s — is transmitted by transfusions of infected blood, sexual contact, or the use of poorly-sterilized medical in-

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The Nayirah Deception

It is plainly wrong for a member of Congress to collaborate with a public relations firm to produce knowingly deceptive testimony on an important issue. Yet Represen-tative Tom Lantos of California has been caught doing exactly that. His behavior warrants a searching inquiry by the House Ethics Committee.

Mr. Lantos is co-chairman of the Congressional Human Rights Caucus. John MacArthur, publisher of Harper's magazine, has revealed the identity of a 15-year-old Kuwaiti girl who told the caucus that Iraqi soldiers had removed scores of babies from incubators and left them to die. The girl, whose testimony helped build support for the Gulf war, was identified only as "Nayirah," supposedly to protect family mem-bers still in Kuwait. Another piece of infor-mation was also withheld: that she is not just some Kuwaiti but the daughter of the Kuwaiti ambassador to the United States.

Saddam Hussein committed plenty of atrocities, but not, apparently, this one. The teenager's accusation, at first verified by Amnesty International, was later refuted by that group as well as by other independent hu-man rights monitors. But the issue is not so much the accuracy of the testimony as the identity and undisclosed bias of the witness.

How did the testimony come about? It was arranged by the big public relations from of Hill & Knowlton on behalf of a client, the Kuwaiui-sponsored Citizens for a Free Kuwait, which was then pressing Congress for military intervention. Mr. Lantos knew the girl's identity but concealed it from the pub-lic and from the other caucus co-chairman,

Representative John E. Porter of Illinois. Mr. Lautos says the fact that Nayirah is

the ambassador's daughter did not alter ber credibility. That doesn't wash. Had her identity been known, ber accusations would have faced greater skepticism and been ques-tioned more closely. Mr. Porter is not angered that he was misled, but his complacency is far less troubling than Mr. Lantos's lack of candor and lapse of judgment.

The episode also calls into question the dubious financial dealings of the House dubious financial dealings of the House caucus system. Unlike congressional committees, which act on legislation, the caucuses bring together like-minded members to highlight issues like human rights abuses, the environment and minority concerns. Current rules prohibit the caucuses from accepting private donations or government grants. But the caucuses often have close grants. But the caucuses often bave close ues to companion nonprofit "foundations" or "institutes" that attract funds from special interests. Caucus leaders often play a central role in these foundations.

Until recently, Mr. Lantos and Mr. Porter headed the Congressional Human Rights Foundation. It rents space in Hill & Knowlton's Washington headquarters at a reduced rate. The same Citizens for a Free Kuwait that produced the mysterious Navirah gave \$50,000 to the foundation sometime after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The foundation has financed caucus travel, including trips

by Mr. Lantos and his wife.
Chances are that Congress would have voted to pursue the war even without this deception. Still, it is disappointing that Mr. Lantos, a tiger in pursuing low ethical standards at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has turned into such a house pet.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Bush and Protectionists

In trying to strengthen himself on one political front on his trip to Asia, President George Bush may have weakened himself on another. He presented himself as a champion of American jobs. In the process, be risked weakening himself as a defender against protectionism.

against protectionists.

The protectionists claim to have the easy, satisfying way to make the wobbly U.S. economy better, in fact their supposed cure, by segmenting and cutting off markets, would only quickly make it worse. The familiar danger is partly domestic, If Patnick Buchanan is appealing to an isolation-ist impulse on the right in this election year. so in a different way are a lot of liberal Democrats on the left.

The danger exists abroad as well, where the French bave led their fellow Europeans in threatening to take a walk in the current round of world trade talks if the agricultural proposals are not kept weak. The effort in the talks has been to lower agricultural price supports and other national barriers to international agricultural trade; the United States' position bas been that such supports should be ahandoned entirely. Food prices and government spending both would be reduced, but so would the incomes of inefficient farmers, and the French and other European governments are afraid to risk it.

President Bush, in a speech to a farm group the other day, called again for a reduction in farm price supports worldwide. It is the right goal, but he is on the defensive, First be had to deny that he had abandoned free trade in pursuit of a better deal for the U.S. auto industry in Japan. Those who said that he had reverted when convenient to "managed trade" instead were wrong, he claimed. Then he also had to deny that he was abandoning the interests of American farmers. "I will not unilaterally disarm" them, be said.

Among some American farmers, however, it may be a good year to call for less dependence on price supports. That is because supplies of the staples wheat and corn are unusually if not dangerously tight - in the case of wheat, as tight as they have been in almost 20 years. Prices are high as a result, and reliance on government supports is low. If ever there is a time to reduce a support, it is when no one is leaning on it.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

To Print or Not to Print?

Bradley Smith is a Californian who acknowledges that the Nazis were cruel to Jews but who denies that the Holocaust ever happened. He has tried to expound his views in a 4,000-word essay submitted as an advertisement to several college newspapers — giving headaches and beartaches to student editors. In the process he gives the public some valuable, if unintended, lessons in the workings of a free press.

Many readers would blanch if they came upon Mr. Smith's pseudo-scholarly tract. Yes, he concedes, Jews were mistreated by the Nazis, and "many tragically perished in the maelstrom." But the idea that Nazi Germany exterminated 6 million Jews, he contends, is an irresponsible exaggeration.

Gas chambers? A myth. Those actually

were "life-saving" furnigation shelters to delouse clothing and prevent disease.

Should college editors risk appearing mer-cenary by taking money for publishing such trash? Should they risk playing censors to protect other young minds by refusing the ad? Is there some middle course, like printing the ad but with appraisals of its bizarre musings? The dilemma is acute, just as it can be for commercial newspapers when con-fronted with ads that oftend decency, patriotism or commonly accepted history.

But the first lesson here is that it is their dilemma and not a First Amendment question. That great ordinance directs that Congress make no law abridging free expression. Government may not censor Mr. Smith and his fellow "Holocaust revisionists," no matter bow intellectually barren their claims. Whether to publish their ads

is something for the newspapers to decide. The second lesson is that there is probahly no right answer to the question of how they should decide. College editors have come out in different ways. Newspapers at Harvard, Yale. Brown and the University of California turned the ad down. Those at Cornell, Duke, Northwestern and Michigan

printed it, sometimes citing free speech. Perhaps the most creative response was that of the student editors at Rutgers University. The Daily Targum newspaper rejected the Holocaust tract as advertising but ran the text in its news columns, along with an editorial denunciation and comment by invited authors. The editors thus transformed revulsion into education.

The public does not usually require protection from bad ideas. Even so, initial instincts in favor of publication may sometimes yield to exceptions, against quackery, for instance, or on behalf of taste or fairness. The New York Times, for instance, has from time to time refused advertisements — like one insisting that a politician killed in a plane crash had himself sabotaged the flight; that claim seemed unjustly unanswerable.

Denying the Holocaust may be monu mentally more unjust. Yet to require that it be discussed only within approved limits may do an even greater injustice to the memory of its victims.

To print or not to print? The diversity of responses from diverse editors demonstrates something more important than the answer. When there is free expression, even the ugliest ideas enrich democracy. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Ends and Means in Algeria

The seizure of power by Algerian authorities illustrates some of the old dilemmas confronting human societies: Must liberty be refused to the enemies of liberty? Does the end justify the means? Is democracy ton precious to be put suddenly in the rough hands of a people not "mature" enough for it? The Algerian military, invoking a motherland in danger, saw the need to wrap the coup in constitutional dressing, but no one was fooled: President Chadli Bendjedid was

in fact deposed, the electorate betrayed, and democracy profaned for a long time to come. Unlike totalitarianism, which wrongly thinks itself unsinkable, the democratic mentality is based on acceptance of defeat. The risk could perhaps have been taken of letting the Islamic Salvation Front exercise power and probably wear itself down in the process, in the face of hard economic realities. The Algerian people - and they alone - would then have had the political and moral right to send the bearded ones back to their mosques. - Le Monde (Paris).

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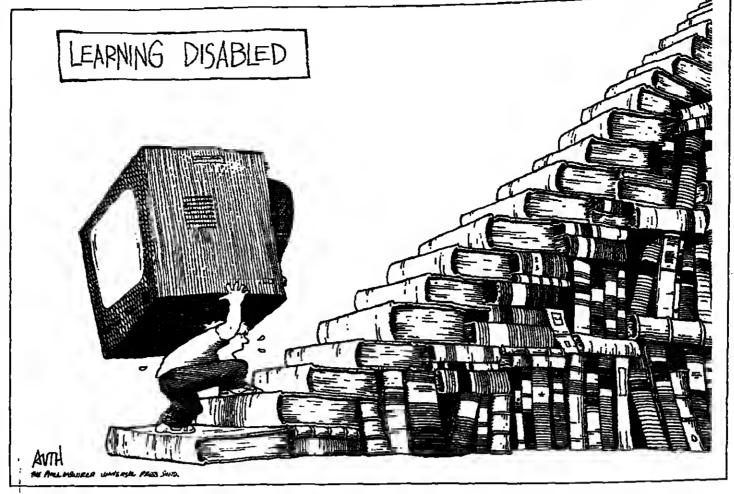
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OPINION



The Gulf War Was Well Begun and Badly Ended

W ASHINGTON — The Jan. 16 anniversary of the launch of Operation Desert Storm invites journalists and policymakers to peek in history's rearview mirror. But past is always prologue. We should lonk at the same time at the shadows that the key decisions in the Gulf war cast on the road ahead.

Analyzing why Desert Storm produced what has

been called a tnumph without a victory is a vital undertaking in this election year. George Busb made clear in a campaign speech in Kansas City on Monday that Desert Storm is his main offensive weapon while he plays defense on the economy,

Two reconstructions of decision-making, one on television, the other in Newsweek, offer insights into the strengths and weaknesses of President Bush as a wartime leader. They also provide clues about the behavior of three likely Republican candidates for 1996; Vice President Dan Quayle. Secretary of State Jim Baker and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

In an unusual television "ticktock" (as editors call in the providence of the provi

minute-by-minute reconstructions of events or meetings), Mr. Bush and his aides are shown quickly settling on a military response to Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, without the need of the stiffen-ing of Mr. Bush's backbone that has been widely attributed to Margaret Thatcher or others.

The first episode of "The Guif War." to be

shown on The Discovery Channel on Friday, shows the key members of Mr. Bush's war cabinet speaking into the camera the words they said at the decisive, closed door meetings throughout the crisis. The three-part series was conceived by Richard Perle of the American Enterprise Institute.

Despite extensive debate about President Bush's original intentions and decision-making, the program shows that on Aug. 3, 1990, a White House meeting set the tone of the administration's response for the entire crisis.

By Jim Hoagland

response to the invasion is, in Mr. Englehurger's pungent phrase, to "roll it back."

History does not disclose the alternatives. Would Mr. Eagleburger's boss, the cosmically cautious Jim Baker, traveling between Siberia and Mongolia when the invasion occurred, have spoken in anything like those Eagleburgian tones? Would a more moderate speech have influenced Mr. Bush's deci-

Mr. Busb's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, asks the president to "let the debate develop" at the 8 A.M. gathering rather than make his views known at the outset. Mr. Scoweroft joins Mr. Cheney and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger in arguing that the only possible

sion to declare publicly on Aug. 5 that the invasion will not stand? We cannot know.

But the series does disclose a serious split be-liveen Mr. Scowcroft and Mr. Baker over the stopping of Iraqi shipping as the first U.S. military action. Mr. Scowcroft says the question that dom-nated an Aug. 22, 1990, meeting in Kennebunk-port was this; "Would we intervene unilaterally or yould we go to the UN, not knowing at that point whether we could get authority? And we were

whether we could get authority? And we were divided on the issue, and I wanted to move and Secretary Baker didn't."

Mr. Baker, again absent from a key meeting, was vacationing in Wyoming. But this time he wrote Mr. Eaglehurger's script, persuading the president to seek United Nations authorization for intercepting Iraqi shipping. That set the time-consuming and weighty precedent of moving steadily toward war but seeking UN approval for it. Another dehate crupted over seeking a vote in Congress for authority to launeb Desert Storm.

Contrary to the impression spread by critics of Mr. Bush as an imperial president eager to run roughshod over Congress, the president is shown here resisting appeals from Mr. Cheney (a former congressman) and Mr. Scowcroft to ignore the war-making powers of Congress. Vice President Dan Quayle strongly agrees with the president that a vote is needed.

Interesting history. The other important reconstruction of the week is investigative reporting at its best. Newsweek's cover story, "The Day We Stopped the War," makes an important contribu-tion to the lingering debate about the war's termination by showing the falsity of the administra-

tion's argument that the only choices available on Feb. 28 were to march to Baghdad, engage in

indiscriminate slaughter or cease fire unilaterally. There were a range of other options, including cutting off the key escape route of Saddam's Republican Guards to the north and "closing the pocket" at Basra, which had in fact been planned. But it did not happen. Guided by faulty battlefield intelligence, Mr. Bush made the unimperial decision to terminate the war unilaterally.

Saddam's survival in Baghdad a year later suggests that there was something to his bet that whatever happened in Kuwait, the United States still remembers Vietnam too vividly to have the patience and will to pursue him to the end. With the help of Newsweck's ticktock, we understand better how Saddam seems, for the moment at least, to be winning that bet of survival.

Speaking of history; I attributed George Busb's appointment as head of the CIA to Richard Nixon in a previous column (IHT, Jan. 9). That accomplishment belongs to Gerald Ford.

The Washington Post.

Immigration is but one of several causes of America's economic malaise.

Immigration proponents argue that

immigrants accept wages and working conditions that other citizens do not.

In fact, there are cases of displacement

- in Los Angeles, for example, where

building maintenance workers, mostly

black, have been displaced by immi-

but it is not an insignificant one.

Too Much Unskilled Immigration Is Bad for You

WASHINGTON—High levels of immigration, legal and illegal, have not produced the positive economic results in America that growthminded advocates have expected.

For four decades, the United States has accepted vastly more immigrants than any other advanced country. Yet despite the big head start that the U.S. economy enjoyed after World War II, average performance measured over the last 40 years has been among the worst of the developed countries, roughly comparable to Britain's.

Many other factors explain the decline of U.S. competitiveness, but the low-skill immigration of recent decades has surely not been helpful, except to labor-intensive businesses that have profited from the supply of cheap labor - leaving the community at large to pick up the social costs. tn "The Competitive Advantage of Nations," the Harvard economiss Michael E. Porter stresses the contribution that skilled immigrants can make to "the principal economic goal

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O great Eurasian empire is crum-

bling. Presiding over one of the richest states on earth, the government cannot feed its people. Everywhere

schemes, inaction, deepening hitter-ness and despair.

Suddenly, on a foggy March after-

noon in 1917, the governance of the

empire's chans changes hands. "There was this silence." Winston Churchill

wrote. But not for long. Revolution seethes in cold and hunger. The United States at first welcomes

the rebellion. But to deal with the new

regime it sends a political fixer — Elihu Root, a Wall Street lawyer and

former counsel to Boss Tweed - who

wants to keep Russia capitalist and in World War I. "No fight, no loan," the

fixer tells the struggling democrats, who need U.S. aid. Soon the army

grows restless, and the crowds will wait no longer. Another regime re-places the infant democracy.

In New York, the Soviets are reli-

ably reported to be eating babies.

There is far less news about the Ameri-

can, British, French and Japanese in-

terventions to crush the revolution, the

borrors of the Russian famine, the

actual policies of the new regime. The

United States is absorbed in its own

first great Red Scare. Thousands are

literally quarantines the dangerous So-

viet state. In chronic weaknesses and

nurmoil, it is rapidly losing its revolu-tionary zeal, retreating into traditional Russian foreign policy. Erecting a cor-don sanitaire, the outside world suc-

ceeds for the most part in cordoning itself off from knowledge. In the 1920s and '30s, Washington

deals through Foreign Service offi-

cers tutored by aristocratic Russian

Between the world wars, the West

arrested and persecuted.

By Lawrence E. Harrison

of a nation - a high and rising standard of living." He goes on to note that large-scale immigration of the unskilled may retard the process.

During the past 40 years. America outpaced all other developed countries in population growth. Immigra-tion has been a major contributor to that growth. Since 1950, 20 million people have immigrated legally. No one knows how many have entered illegally; estimates range from 5 to 8 million. After the liberalizing legislation in 1990, upward of a million immigrants now enter annually.

U.S. immigration policy has emphasized political concerns - for example, refugees from Cuba and Vietnam —and family relationships, not skills, and has done little to curb the flow of illegal immigrants. The result, as George Borjas concludes in "Friends or Strangers." has been that "the skill composition of the immigrant flow has deteriorated significantly in the

Cold War: Red Scares Were the Rule

By Roger Morris

This is the first of two articles.

exiles as contemptuous as they are

ignorant of the parvenu Communists. America's inbred decision-makers

are of Groton and Yale, shady Long

Island estates and Georgetown man-

On walls of Soviet factories and

collective farms, the regime barrages

its largely illiterate people with lurid

cartoons of hawk-like, dandified fig-

ures labeled "Wall Street Bankers"

and "Big Business Lawyers." Like the

matching portrayal in the United States of sinister, bomb-throwing Bol-

sheviks, the images exploit primitive ideological myths and xenophobia.

U.S. lend-lease sends half a million

trucks to Russia (more than Germany

possessed), along with 16 million boots and half a pound of food for every Soviet soldier for every day of

the conflict. It is done. Soviets know,

while America is fighting a two-front war, with 8 million men absent from

its labor force and with a surplus left

over. "The kind of fear that concen-

trates the mind," says one historian.

measuring Russian awe of U.S. power.

It is also done with an acute American

sense of the limits of Soviet military

from simple old demonnlogy to the

vacant high-mindedness of coalition.

Politely overlooked are Soviet atroc-

ities in the Katyn Forest and else-

where the grotesqueness of Stalinist

tyranny, the mixed blessings of the

coming victory with Russian partners

Postwar becomes Cold War, While

expecting territorial booty.

In America, willful ignorance turns

strength, of the need for that help.

Interlude, World War II.

sions, prominent without experience,

ophisucated without sensibility.

The loss of competitive advantage of many U.S. products in recent decades is the consequence of the slow growth of labor productivity. That is partly due to low levels of research, development and investment compared with Japan and Germany. But it also is the consequence of a labor force relatively unskilled by comparison with Japan's and Germany's, a labor force whose real income has been declining while the incomes of Japanese and German workers have been increasing. American wages are no longer the highest in the world.

America now emphasizes relatively cheap labor — a good part of it avail-able because of immigration — much

as Third World countries do. Cheap labor encourages investors to use labor-intensive means of production, resulting in slow or no technological advance and further slippage in the competitive position. Slow overall growth of the economy has meant lower federal, state and local revenues.

Orson Welles's film villain in "The Third Man" is selling diluted penicil-lin to sick children in Vienna, a real-

life California oilman and major Dem-

ocratic Party contributor named Ed-win W. Pauley leads a U.S. delegation

to Moscow to discuss German repara-

tions for the victorious but devastated

and impoverished Soviets. Negotia-

tions break down. The Americans smell Russian treachery. Mr. Pauley and his team sell their clothes on the

Moscow black market for the free-

forces about to mold him. The second

great Red Scare is at hand. As before,

the inquisitor's motives are mixed:

ideological fear and repugnance, sheer ignorance and xenophobia, and, not

least political opportunism.

Architects of U.S. policy would have to make their case "elearer than the truth," and "bludgeon the mass

mind of top government," as Secre-

tary of State Dean Acheson (Groton

The new Central Intelligence Agen-

cy begins a systematic overstatement

of Soviet military expenditures. Magi-

cally, the sclerotic Soviet economy is

made to hum and climb on U.S. gov-

ernment charts. To Stalin's horse-

drawn occupation army — complete with shoddy equipment, war-torn roads and spurious morale — the Pentagon adds phantom divisions, then attributes invasion scenarios to

the new forces for good measure.

The writer, who served on the Na-

tional Security Council staff under

Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, is author of "Richard Milhous Nixon: The Rise of an American Politician." He contributed this com-

ment to the Las Angeles Times.

and Yale) puts it. They do.

Harry Truman is no match for the

enterprise price of \$250 a suit.

Thomas Muller and Thomas Espenshade, at the Urban Institute, have studied the extent to which immigrants are a burden on public budgets - welfare, social services, sub-

sidized housing, education. Two principal conclusions emerge: What most immigrants pay in taxes does not cover the costs of the services they receive, and the downward trend in immigrant skills has been accompanied by an upward trend in their use of public assistance. While there must always be room

grants, mostly Mexican.

in immigration policies for dealing with cases of special hardship, in a world in which bundreds of millions of people would gladly come to Amer-ica, choices must be made. No immigration policy can remedy the failures of other countries to meet the needs of their poor, so it is both sensible and moral to base policies primarily on the needs of one's own society, particularly economic revival and raising the standard of living of poorer citizens.
That means a significant reduction

in legal immigration, redoubled pro-grams to control illegal immigration and an upgrading of the skills of those immigrants whom America accepts.

The writer is author of "Who Pros-pers? How Cultural Values Shape Economic and Political Success," to be published in June. He contributed this mment to The Washington Post.

Play Japan's
Own Rules

By Chalmers Johnson

San Diego — George Bush's
Orip to Asia was an attempt to
provide the appearance of policy instead of a serious economic strategy.
The trip leaves negative images, the
initial indecision about going to Asia,
President Bush's collapse at Prime
Minister Klichi Miyazawa's dinaer
party, and business executives denouncing the trade pact he brought
home Nachiro Amaya, former departy
minister at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry and an
architect of Japan's postwar rise to
economic power, was not alone in
saying that such images strangely
symbolized America: "The superpower America is tired and everyone
around it has to take care of it."
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have a post-Cold War policy toward
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symbolized America: The super-power America is tired and everyone around it has to take care of it."

The Bush administration does not have a post-Cold War policy toward Japan or even a staff capable of for-mulating one: No one in the White House reads Japanese. Americans witnessed three weeks of hearings to name a new director of Central Intelligence without anyone ever mention-

ing Japan, the only country with real leverage over the United States. The administration's two substitutes for policy, the Structural Impediments Initiative and the Uruguay Round of GATT negotiations, are smoke screens to obscure its maction.

The initiative seeks to reform Japan's cartelized economy, its farcical enforcement of antitrust laws, its agricultural and land use laws that keep the ruling Liberal Democratic Party perpetually in power, and a wildly inefficient distribution system that

pays off party supporters.

But the Japanese people do not welcome U.S. meddling in their domestic polities and do not want to emulate the institutions of American capital-ism as they operate today. Thus, the Structural Impediments Initiative is

condescending and futile.

The Uruguay Round is the center-piece of the administration's global economic strategy. But it failed in Brussels in December 1990, largely because the Europeans and Japanese saw no reason to damage their cozy farming arrangements in the name of an American academic doctrine called "free trade." During the Cold War the United States could coerce its allies because it offered them political and military support against the Soviet Union, But the Cold War is over, and

GATT seems also done for.

Mr. Bush failed to budge the Japanese on the issue of their totally closed domestic rice market, thus making clear what has been true for the past year: We are in an era of managed trade, and it is up to the players to learn quickly how to play this game. Section 301 of the Trade Act of

1988, which the administration enforced only halfheartedly, has been allowed to lapse. It was an excellent instrument for managing trade with Japan. This so-called Super 301, or something like it, would force Japan to end its predatory trade practices or pay for them in U.S. tariffs.

But to match Japan, America also needs an industrial policy to make its goods more attractive to American buyers, thus avoiding protectionism, which would merely cheat everybody. For example, the obscenciy large salaries of corporate executives need to be reduced through new taxes or by amending laws of incorporation to require stockholders' approval.

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The country needs incentives to inrease savings, reduce consumption
and promote investment. This could crease savings, reduce consumption and promote investment. This could be done through tax exemptions for interest on savings, a value-added tax on luxuries, credits for selected capital improvements, and tax relief from capital gains that result from investing in the manufacture of new products. National medical insurance would reduce manufacturers' overall costs.

Such measures are common in Japan. To achieve a successful industrial policy. America could use a National Economic Strategy Agency like MI-TT's Industrial Structure Council.

Failing that. Washington must address the things that Adam Smith assigned to the government in a market economy; collecting adequate taxes to pay for the government, educating the labor force with timely skills; building the infrastructure on which low-invenlory factories depend, and investing in the technologies of the future.

If we Americans do not change our ways, what the Japanese call kenbei contempt, in this case for America will continue to grow in Asia and, as Mr. Bush ought to know, even among frustrated Americans.

The writer, author of "MITI and the Japanese Miracle," teaches Japanese California at San Diego. He contributed

Lakes Company in Nyassaland send news from Mozamhique of senous disaster to the force under Mr. H. H. Johnston, Consul Johnston has been recently engaged, with a force of some hundred Sikhs and local police. in suppressing the slave trade on the Southern shores of Lake Nyassa, and hitherto with signal success. It would, however, appear from the news received that the Arab slave hunters have handed themselves together for the purpose of more effectually resisting the British force, and made an attack upon Makanjira, a town with-in the British Protectorate, not far

1917: Austrians Amok

want peace." Numerous shops were attacked, and the troops quartered at Gratz were called out. The soldiers refused to attack the populace. Their officers, powerless, marched them back to barracks. The disturbances revived on Sunday [Jan. 14] and the police, deprived of the help of the troops, were unable to cope.

nouncement electrified Singapore. People boped it meant these fresh troops would not be bound by the policy of fighting defensive rearguard actions, but would be prepared

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OPINION

What's Cooking in America Is the Commuter's Temper

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Up in the Center of the Universe, as New Hampshire is for a blink every four years, presidential candidates are professing an as-yet-unrequited love for the natives, whose economic prostration has concentrated attention on elemental economic catastrophes - unemployment, bankruptcies, bank failures, collapsing real estate values. But elsewhere there are more subtle indices of America's condition. Here are four small facts pregnant with political meaning.
In 1991, Wal-Mart replaced Sears as

the nation's largest retailer.
The Center for Disease Control, studying violence as a communicable epidemic, reports that one in five high school students carries a gun, knife or club into the classroom.

Alan Greenspan, keeper of the currency, says his mail is running heavily against lower interest rates.

The Campbell Soup Company pre-

dicts that by the turn of the century 25 percent of all automobiles will contain microwave ovens.

The four facts illuminate a fifth -

Wal-Mart's ascendancy is the result of brilliant execution of several strate-gies (inventory control, advantageous erships with vendors) and two insights: The dispersal of America's population from central cities would enable a chain of discount stores would enable a chain of discount stores to grow by starting in small towns and moving toward suburbs; and the great tendency of the 1980s was not the opulence of the few (noticed, because partaken of, by journalists) but the frugality of the many.

Wal-Mart may be the emblematic en-terprise of post-1973 America, the period since the oil shocks made economic growth problematic and personal in-come growth sluggish.

The emblematic sight of these 18 years has been women driving off to work to help maintain their families'

suburban standards of living.
In the last two decades the workweek has lengthened, especially for women and everyone in small businesses, and leisure time has declined even more as adults in two-earner families scramble to achieve and maintain suburban living. (This will be the first presidential election in which a majority of voters will be suburbanites.)

The primary emotion behind the and shorter attention span. scramble? Fear, and not just fear of being

driven down the social ladder. Fear of being driven down is related to a stark physical fear. Urban governments are failing to perform their primary function of protecting people from violence, on streets and even in homes and schools.

Some people say crime today is not as bad as the media make it seem. But by some measures it is worse than it seems. UCLA's James Q. Wilson estimates that if America still had the quality of medical care (especially shock trauma and emergency care) of 1957, today's murder rate would be three times higher than it is,

One reason governments seem to be taxing more and performing worse is the explosive compounding of slow economic growth with the aging of the population in a welfare state servile toward the elderly. Lee Smith of Fortune magazine reports that the country is spending \$11,000 on every American over 65 but only \$4,200 on each child under 18. (Those over 65 have a voting rate 50 percent higher than those aged 18 to 34.) By the turn of the country expedition on the turn of the century, spending on the el-derly will absorb about half of the federal budget. That is one reason wby in some

cities the rate of immunization of poor children is lower than in Uganda.

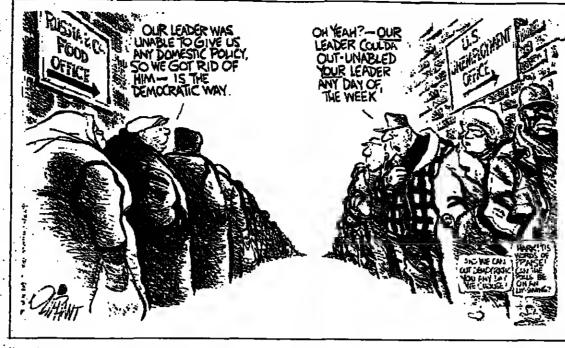
It is an old story: The squeaking wheels get the grease. The elderly write better letters than infants write. Fed Chairman Greenspan says that most of his mail about interest rates comes from retirees living on interest from savings. They are not amused by rate reductions that reduce their incomes.

Economic anemia, governmental pa-ralysis, frazzied families. What about Americans' most intimate relationships, with their cars? People are turning their cars into mobile offices, kitchens and recreation rooms because they spend so much time in them during the congestion of commuting. Fortune's John Huey reports that the most common committe is from one suburb to another. America has

more cars than licensed drivers.

California's Office of Traffic Safety, also not amused, reports that commuters are not just telephoning (there are 6.4 million cellular phones, up from half a million in 1986), they are brushing (and flossing) their teeth, diapering and musing babies, mending clothes, eating baked potatoes and bowls of cereal. Politicians should conder these matters when trained should ponder these matters when trying to understand the electorate's short fuse

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trust the Voters

Regarding "Politics-Minus-Parties Doesn't Work for America" (Opinion, Jan. 4) by David S. Broder:

While I share Mr. Broder's concern for the American government's in-creasingly pitiful performance, I would like to take exception to his implication that government by referendum would lead to totalitarianism.

I was proud that my home state of Washington gave me, not a politician, the choice to decide whether I want to bring another life into this overpopu-lated world, and whether I want to die with dignity. The key word here is choice. Passage by referendum would not force anyone to have an abortion. or be subjected to what some misinformed souls might call enthanasia. It would ensure that these options remain or become legal. Referendums put de-

cision-making in the voters' hands. More and more it seems that Americans have no choice of bow their tax money is spent or how the country is run, If I could have more faith in "leaders of rare political skill," I would be less inclined to want 10 "bypass and neuter the legislative institutions." Government is supposed to be for and by the people.

HARRIET W. CAVALLL Gelterfingen, Switzerland,

Just Major Alterations

Regarding the editorial "Rebuilding South Africa" (Dec. 26):

Talks between the South African government and the nonwhite parties are not supposed to decide any kind of "rebuilding" of the country because this would imply destroying it first. The goal is just the opposite: keep the place standing on its feet as an industrialized state, the only one in Africa, with all its potentialities. JEAN M. G. CHESNEAU.

La Croix-Valmer, France.

One Nation, Under God Regarding "200 Years Later, Reason

for Madison to Take Pride" (Opinion, Dec. 14) by Anthony Lewis:

James Madison, "the chief architect of the Constitution," might be pleasantly surprised about the durability of his country, but aghast at how the Supreme Court has increasingly abused its power and progressively expunged religion from public life. He called religion "the basis and foundation of the government."

Contrary to popular understanding, the words "separation of church and state" appear nowhere in the U.S. Constitution. The idea words was adapted by the 1947 Supreme Court (Everson v. Board of Education) from Jefferson's Letter to the Danbury (Connecticut)

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Baptists assuring them that there would be no attempt to establish a state church, such as the Church of England. Jefferson's words were meant to assure confidence in a hroadly religious society. The 1947 Supreme Court, invoking these words out of context, used them to

attack a broadly religious society.
On June 28, 1787, Benjamin Franklin told the Constitutional Convention: "The longer I live, the more convinc-ing proofs I see of this truth — that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground with-

out His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid?" How did the convention respond? By opening every succeeding session with prayer. How does the modern Supreme Court respond? By outlawing nonsectar-ian school prayer (Engel v. Vitale, 1962) and even moments of silence (Wallace v. Jaffree, 1984) — lest any student even

think about God! George Washington, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson and Abraham

Lincoln were vocal about the impor-tance of biblical teaching.

Only by ignorance or cunning can one deny that the framers of the Constitution sought to promote a strong and pluralistie religious sociesy - a concept which went unchallenged for 150 years.

STEVE VANNE

Meinier, Switzerland.

Dwarf States, He Thought, Will Be Safer Than Giants

By John McClaughry

drawn the map of Europe in the last few months. The Baltic states declared independence, Croatia and Slovenia have struegled to withdraw few Variations of the last few months. The Baltic states declared independence, Croatia and Slovenia have struegled to withdraw few Variations. struggled to withdraw from Yugoslavia, a loose commonwealth has replaced the Soviet Union. There have even been independence movements within independence movements, as in Abkhazia and South Ossetia in ex-Soviet Georgia. Unnoticed amid this turnoil was the 50th anniversary a few months ago of a

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remarkable essay which bravely declared that the world would be better off if large states splintered into small pieces.

1941. Far more appealing was "union now" on a supranational scale. The threat of Adolf Hitler called for the varia, Sicily and the Basque homeland. power of unity, not fragmentation and weakness. In this atmosphere, Commonweal magazine of Sept. 26, 1941, published an essay entitled "Disunion Now: A Plea for a Society Based Upon Small Autonomous Units.

The author was Leopold Kohr, R 31-year-old Austrian-born economist who used a pseudonym (Hans Kohr) because he hoped that readers would mistake the name for Hans Kohn, a well-known historian at City College of New York, and be more likely to read the article.

The essay began by rebutting the idea, as summarized by Mr. Kohr, that "the evils of our globe would be eliminated hy simply doing away with the varieties of states through uniting — the demo-cracies now, the continents later, the world in the end."

He argued that Switzerland, often cited as exemplifying the merits of unification, had thrived not because of national unity but because of the smallness of its cells. The great number of proud, democratic and almost sovereign cantons, and the small [size] of cantonal populations, climinates all possible imperialist ambitions on the part of any one canton, because it would always be outnumbered by even a

very small combination of others."
In place of France, Germany, Russia and Italy, Mr. Kohr recommended 40 pt 50 versions of Lombardy, Burgundy, Savoy and Estonia. "Then the Great Powers, which are the womb of all modern wars-because they alone are strong

IRBY, Vermont — Secession and enough to give war its modern frightful A political disintegration have re- ness, shall have disappeared, he wrote.

pean Union, hased not on the collaboration of powerful nations but on the smallness of all the states." A new spirit among people who regain national independence would lead to peace, economic revival, a flowering of the arts and true participation of all citizens in democratic government.

Alas, his words were ignored, and mankind rushed on to worldwide war and the Cold War. But roday his theory of unity and peace through division looks more attractive.

It will be fascinating to see if the Disunion was an unpopular idea European Community hears appeals among internationalist Americans in for political self-determination from its 1941. Far more appealing was "union subnational regions (from Scotland, varia, Sicily and the Basque homeland, Euskadi) within the Iramework of its new economic institutions.

Mt. Kohr's vision was not utopian. He anticipated small conflicts such as those we have seen in Croatia and Georgia. But these conflicts are minor compared with those of 1941. And despite the uncertain future of the former Soviet Union, hostility among the republics is less dangerous to the world than the

threat posed by the former empire. Leopold Kohr, now 82, remains largely unknown. His message never sat well with leading statesmen, most of whom were intoxicated with the grand and mighty. But it has been instinctively rediscovered by people who have had enough of great empires ruled by face-less forces beyond their control.

Fame has eluded him, but few people have bad the good fortune to see the world begin to unfold as they hoped.

The writer, a Vermont state senator, is co-author with Frank Bryan of "The Vermont Papers." He contributed this com-ment to The New York Times.

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The spokesman, Jack Lang, said:

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Switzerland added its voice

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Earlier, in Paris. President Fran-

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Tapping a Low-Cost Line On Europe-to-U.S. Calls

By Laura Colby

ARIS - A few years ago, when Howard Jonas decided to expand his publishing company outside the United States, he sent a handful of his top salespeople to Europe to drum up business. "I wanted them at the same time to keep in touch with their clients back in the United States by

Then came the surprise. The advertising salespeople began turning in monthly phone bills of about \$8,000 a person—nearly eight times the level of the bills they ran up while working in the United States. Mr. Jonas was appalled "In some cases, the salesperson's phone bill exceeded the salary I was paying," he

Most U.S. companies doing business in Europe simply become resigned to the national tele-

phone monopolies and the resulting high costs, which can be double or more of those in the United States. Not Mr. Jonas. An entrepreneur who dabbled in inventing in addition to his main business of publishing business directories, he came up with a scheme to sidestep the European

Hit with high phone bills, Howard Jonas came up with a service to sidestep Europe's PTTs.

PTTs. The service proved successful enough that Mr. Jonas has PTIs. The service proved successful enough that Mr. Jonas has decided to market it to others through a new company, International Discount Telecommunications Corp., based in New York. Getting around the high phone charges was fairly simple. Jonas Publishing, his New York company, hired a round-the-clock secretary and switchboard operator. Salespeople who needed to make calls in the United States would call the New York controlled the switchboard, which would then call them back and patch them in to the company's domestic telephone lines. The salespeople could then make their calls on a U.S. telephone line, in effect reversing the charges, so that the company would pay the far lower

Eventually, working with an outside computer consultant, Mr. Jonas came up with patented computer equipment that could perform the same task.

"That way," be said, "the salesperson wouldn't have to talk to the secretary every time they wanted to make a call, and I didn't have to pay the 24-hour salary."

NTERNATIONAL Discount Telecommunications began selling the service in earnest last fall and is now building up a European distributor network. Among its 150 or so clients are such large international corporations as NBC, National Semiconductor Corp. and PepsiCo Inc. Smaller, independent businesses such as law firms and investment advisers are also

users of the service, which costs \$250 per month.

The service works like this: A user in Europe calls a special number provided by IDT, lets it ring once, then hangs up. He is then called back by the IDT computer and gets a U.S. dial that enables him to make all the calls he wants at the lower U.S. rates. Mr. Jonas said that his computer system also amplified the sound so that in some cases the clarity of the conversation is better than it would be using the local PTT.

The European phone monopolies are not happy about the service, said Mr. Jonas, who added that some of his distributors bad been pressured by the local PTTs to give up working for IDT. But the service is not illegal, he said.

In France, for instance, France Telecom no longer has a legal monopoly on anything but the installation of telephone lines. In Britain, alternate carriers such as Mercury Telecommunications Ltd. have challenged BT PLC's monopoly for several years. In the United States, the Federal Communications Commission has ruled that there are no immediate legal obstacles to the service. François Blanty, a Paris-based spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which also offers a special phone service to

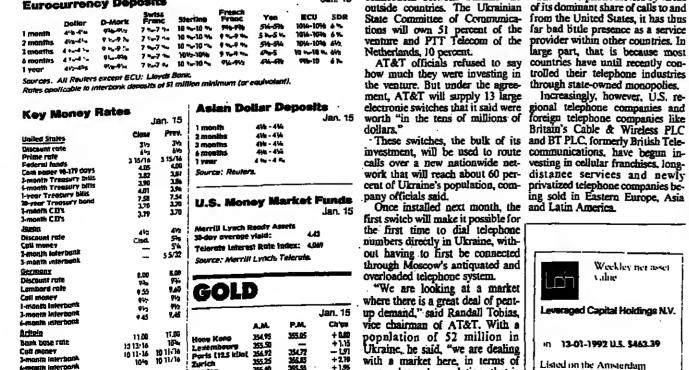
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By Erik Ipsen ernational Herold Tribuni

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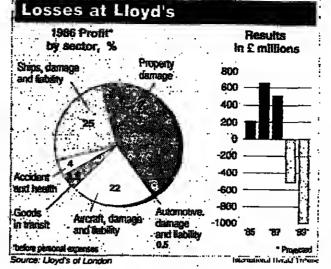
Chief among them was the proposal that Lloyd's should limit investors' losses and accept corporate members into a market that has relied solely on wealthy individuals - the so-called names — for its capital.

"The proposal to admit corpo-

rate members would be revolutionary," said Chris Pountain, an analyst with Morgan Stanley in London. Since such a change re-quires an act of Parliament, however, it would not take effect for

four years.
Stung by losses of £509 million
(\$916 million) in its most recent accounting year, 1988, and by the prospect of much worse to come in 1989 and 1990, Lloyd's mem-bers have been defecting in droves. More than 4,000 - one in six — fled the market last year alone. Last year, outraged mem-bers unleashed a wave of lawsuits against Lloyd's, alleging everything from malfeasance to outright fraud

Although the task force's mandate was to look five to seven years into the future, it decided in the end that it could not neglect



the current crises besetting the The Lloyd's chairman, David Rowland, who also is chief execurive of Sedgwick, the market's largest broker, said, "So great are the present difficulties we had to

look at those as well." Few would disagree. "We've been very hadly scarred," said Valentine Powell, he chief executive of the Association of Lloyd's Members. "I think there is a health warning on Lloyd's membership now."

The task lorce recommended a

number of steps that would make life for members less perilous. The most important of those was a proposed compulsory stop-loss fund to which all members would have to contribute beginning as early as January 1993. Members' losses above a certain amount over four years would be paid for out of the fund.

The Lloyd's system of unlimited liability for its members has meant that their entire fortunes have been at risk, as 2,000 Lloyd's names found out last year when they were forced into bankrupt-

An Insurer's Good Years

fronted with the certainty of more losses this year and next there was, however, nothing of comfort in the report.

"As far as existing losses are concerned, there is absolutely nothing one can say except that one is extremely sympathetic." Mr. Rowland said.

The task force also advised Lloyd's to endorse the principle of the primacy of members interests. Specifically, names would be given the right to dismiss the bead of their syndicate and to approve all major syndicate transactions.

The task force recommended that salaries and bonuses for market professionals be more closely linked with profitability.

Pay cuts for many market pro-fessionals will be just one part of whar Mr. Rowland said was a required 30 percent cut in the market's costs necessary to restore competitiveness. Although the initial response

to the task-force report has been generally positive, many observers caunon that it contains only proposals — 65 of them in all. Enacting them will be a time-consuming and perhaps conten-

The proposal for the fund to cap members' losses, for instance, even if it went into effect as early as next year, would not actually

OPERATING PROFITS

\$120 million

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A Japanese Success Story, With a Twist

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service NEW YORK — As made-in-

ise, rich and entrenched, so

dominant that outsiders have little

Japan stories of corporate success A company in a fledgling market was protected for years from com-petition by Japan's powerful bu-reaucracy. It grew rapidly and piled up profits. Today, it is a power-

chance of cracking into its lucrative the very system that American executives, like those accompanying President George Bush last week, have long complained makes Japan

a closed market. But there is a wrinkle. The company in question is American — population.

Affac Inc. of Columbus, Georgia, which until very recently was named American Family Corp. ... analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds If there is a larger lesson in the leave it." Aflac's unusual achievement in Japan, it is that innovation, persistence and good fortune can yield success even in that nation's tricky

from the government's helping conscious nation, he figured.

By Edmund L. Andrews

New York Times Service

United States.
As part of the deal, announced

of a new long-distance telephone

company that will link cities within

with a market here, in terms of geography and population, that is

Industry analysts said AT&T's

gamble was small, relative to its

size, and a good one on balance.

just about the size of France."

automakers and parts producers contend harm them in Japan. Yet Aflac's transformation from outsider to insider was made easier because it is a niche supplier, not competing head-on with Japan's corporate giants. Aflae is the world's leading seller of cancer in-surance, which helps pay the costs

of treating the disease. The insurer had earnings of an estimated \$147 million on revenue of \$3.3 billion in 1991, with the Japanese market accounting for 75 It is also a story that illustrates he very system that American excutives, like those accompanying resident George Bush last week, for cancer insurance, having sold 9.9 million policies that cover 25 million Japanese, one-fifth of the

challenge it."

The company's business in Japan had its genesis in 1970 when John B. Amos, the founder, visited Japan with a friend. He noticed the For Aflac, the payoff has been to Japanese practice of wearing surgi-be treated like a card-carrying cal masks to prevent spreading cold member of Japan Inc., profiting germs to others. This was a bealth-

AT&T Pursues Its Global Ambitions

In Telephone Accord With Ukraine

WASHINGTON - American because neither the investment nor tober, it signed a deal with the

Telephone & Telegraph Co. has the possible profits are likely to government of Armenia to supply a

"The significance is that this is

the first concrete step by AT&T

Mr. Tobias made it clear that

business with other parts of the

"for a long, long time" with other republics, and both the old and

new central governments. Asked if

"I certainly wouldn't rule that out."

Although AT&T is one of the

large part, that is because most

countries have until recently con-trolled their telephone industries

through state-owned monopolies.

Increasingly, however, U.S. re-gional telephone companies and

foreign telephone companies like Britain's Cable & Wireless PLC

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taken the first step in its long-stat-ed goal of globalizing its telephone tion," said Gregory Sawers, a tele-

The deal marks one of the first outside the equipment business to

Tuesday, AT&T will own 39 percent other deals were possible, he said.

Ukraine, as well as provide direct world's biggest providers of inter-connections between Ukraine and national telephone service by virtue

"The significance of this lies not in its immediate financial impact, move into those markets. Last Oc-

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were often meager, the life expec-tancy of the Japanese was lengthof death and there was what amounted to a national phobia hand and the cozy ties between Mr. Amos did some quick mar-corporations and their suppliers— ket research. He found that pay-the same arrangements that U.S. ments under Japanese health plans disease insurance.

switch that will let people make

international calls directly into and

out of the republic. The company

also is building a similar switch for

In addition to providing long-distance service, AT&T said it

hoped to provide much of the

equipment that the Ukrainian gov-

ernment was seeking to expand its local telephone network. The gov-

ernment wants to nearly double the

number of telephone lines in the

country over the next several years,

to 13 million from 7 million.

the Polish telephone company.

It took four years for Aflac to get a license to sell its cancer insurance

Japanese authorities want to do ev-erything they can to help you in U.S. cars and car parts," said a business," explained Daniel P. spokesman for the external trade cused the Community of erecting Amos, 40, the president of Aflac and commissioner, Frans Andriessen. a nephew of the founder, who died of cancer in 1990. "The bureaucracy during President George Bush's visit makes sure that everyone — compator Tokyo last week, also includes nies and consumers - is protected."

pan is its system of selling through so-called corporate agencies. Typiso-called corporate agencies. Typi-cally. Japanese corporations in a Community had not yet analyzed broad range of industries set up inhouse subsidiaries, headed by retired executives, to handle the sales of Aflac cancer policies and only Aflac policies to their employees.

Such exclusive distributors are illegal in the United States, where bilateral arrangements, but we they are seen as conflicts of interest. But in Japan, the Ministry of Finance approved the arrangement, and it has proved an enormous asset for Affac.

The arrangement means that the 43,000 Japanese companies offering Aflac policies effectively endorse the Georgia company's insurance. And the list of participating companies reads like a roll-call of the elite:

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No-Growth Bundesbank

FRANKFURT - The creation of more office space at the Bundesbank has been put on hold because of plans for a European central bank that were approved at the European Community meeting at Maastricht, the Netherlands.

The Bundesbank would cease to be responsible for Germany monetary policy when the European central bank came into operation. The Bundesbank said Wednesday that in view of the EC agreement, the central bank's directors feel "it is not acceptable to pursue sizable construction measures at a considerable cost."



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GATT Body Says German Airbus Aid Is Unfair

GENEVA - A panel set up to adjudicate in a row between the European Community and the United States has ruled that German government payments to the German arm of the Airbus consortium violate world trade rules, trade sources said Wednesday.

The panel was set up under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in March after Washington's complaints that the payments amounted to unfair subsidies worth about \$2.5 million per aircraft.

The payments were introduced in 1989 under a special exchangerate mechanism to compensate Daimler-Benz AG, the parent of Deutsche Airbus, for the drop in the value of the dollar against the

French. British and Spanish companies also belong to the Air-bus consortium. No further details on the panel's ruling were immedi-

ately available.

The report likely will be discussed at the next meeting of GATT's subsidies committee. which set up the panel. GATT has no powers to force changes in na-tional policy, but the European Community has indicated it would

go along with any judgment.

The Community argued that the payments were legal under an international civil-aviation code positions on matters still in dispute, which states that, although mainly subsidies to agriculture, in which states that, although GATT's general rules on subsidies an attempt to bring the negotia-apply, all signatories should take tions to a quick conclusion. into account factors specific to the aviation sector, including widespread government funding.

Although the U.S. request for a

GATT panel was limited to the German measures, it also has complained about other government payments to Airbus in a trade dispute in its fifth year. But the two sides are continuing bilateral talks in a bid to settle the wider dispute.

ropean Community."
(AP, Reuters, AFP)

EC Sees Discrimination In U.S. Deal With Japan

By Charles Goldsmith International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - The European

agreement to import more cars and out such a step as a "possibility." car parts from the United States will discriminate against EC automakers, an EC Commission spokesman said Wednesday.

We have the impression that certain elements in the agreement might be discriminatory against Once you receive a license, the nousignatories of the agreement,

The U.S.-Japan accord, reached measures to boost U.S. exports to A key to the company's extraordi Japan of computers, glass and panary growth and prolitability in Japan of computers, glass and paper, as well as services such as construction and legal assistance.

> those provisions, but that a "first glance at the auto accords provides "reason to believe that there is de facto discrimination by the EC-EFTA Talks Stall Japanese government." "We do not have a problem with

want comparable arrangements, he said. "That is the basis of the EC-Japan cooperation agreement signed last year."

The official said it was too early

to say whether the Community might challenge the U.S.-Japan pact under the General Agreement Community fears that Japan's on Tariffs and Trade, but he held The United States and the Com-

munity are locked in a fierce battle over farm subsidies at the current round of GATT talks, and a fresh dispute over cars could inject a new element of discord in the talks. In a statement, Mr. Andriessen

said he was "unpleasantly sur-prised by the tone" of Mr. Bush's an "Iron Curtain of protectionism for farm products through its costly Common Agriculture Policy. Mr. Bush told the American

Farm Bureau Federation in Kansas City: "We won the Cold War and we will win the competitive wars." Mr. Andriessen said, "As far as

the Commission is concerned, terms such as 'Cold War' and 'Iron Curtain' do not reflect the way it sees the state of relations between the United States and the Community."

The Community and the sevenmember European Free Trade Association have still not agreed bow to overcome legal objections to their European Economic Area agreement, officials said after talks Wednesday, Reuters reported from

REPUBLIC OF KENYA

MINISTRY OF PUBLIC WORKS SECTION 1-INVITATION TO PREQUALIFY ZIWA-KITALE ROADS PROJECT

10 The Government of the Republic of Kenya has received a loan from the African Development Fund (ADF) in various currences towards the cost of Zwar-Kitale, Cousins-Corner-Kapsan and link to Mor's Bidge Road Project and it is intended that part of the proceeds of this foam will be applied to eligible payments under the contract to which this prequaktication notice applies.

having 6.0 meters wide carriageway and 2 x 1.25 meters wide shoulder for Zivo-Kitale Road [63 Km], and 6.0 meters wide carriageway and 2 x 1.0 meters shoulders for both Couries Corner-Lippan (10 Km) and link to Mai's bridge (15 Km). The project is structed in Usan Gahu and Tilans-Nooia districts of Rist Valley Province of Kenya, approx. 380 km North-West of Nailabi, the capital of Kenya.

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b) Contractors shall have had an annual road construction tymover in the last three

Kerya and shall be payable to the Permonent Secretary, Ministry of Public Works, Applications not made in the formal of this questionnaire shall be rejected. The tender documents will be assed only to contractors who respond to this invitation and car satisfy the prequalification requirements of the Republic of Kenya.

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TEL: 723101 EXT. 3121, TELEX: 22174 MINIWORKS The Government reserves the right to reject any or all applications without giving reason

ENG. S.N. OTONGLO, CHIEF ENGINEER [ROADS] FOR: PERMANENT SECRETARY

NEW YORK — Prices on the en," said Scott Black, president of New York Stock Exchange closed Delphi Management Inc., a mon-Wednesday at record levels amid scattered signs of better-than-ex-perted fourth-quarter earnings.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen 60.60

N.Y. Stocks

points on Tuesday, rose another 12.30 to close at 3,258.50, hitting a new closing high for the sixth time in the 10 trading sessions in 1992. Aluminum Co. of America and toternational Business Machines accounted for most of the advance.

Advances outoumbered declines by about a 5-to-3 ratio. Volume was about 312.40 million shares. up from 264.55 million on Tuesday and the heaviest total since a 313.81 million-share day on Dec. 20.

Analysts said the sharp rise in prices on Tuesday had stirred up some additional demand for stocks. They noted that money managers at investing insututions feel pressure at omes like these to have as much of their assets as possible invested in a -strong market.

ey-maoagemeot company. "It doesn't reflect the fundameotals of corporate America."

The evidence is that people on the whole are still suffering and consumer confidence is low," he said, "hut with 3.5 percent short-term rates, money is finding its way into mutual funds."

Alcoa shares surged 4% to 67% on perceptions that the company is poised to benefit from an improving economy, traders said. Alcoa reported a fourth-quarter loss after taking a charge to cover environmental and restructuring costs. Reynolds Metals jumped 4% to 55.
American Home Products shares fell 2% to 79% even though the company reported strong fourth-

IBM shares surged 2% to 95 as speculation grew that the company's fourth-quarter earnings would come in at the high end or above analysts' estimates. The company is duc to release earnings Friday morning. (Bloomberg, AP, Reuters)

DOLLAR: U.S. Unit Races Ahead

(Continued from page 1) a euphoria in these action-packed, emotion-packed markets,"

Other comments also seot warnings of a possible bubble. Scott Black, president of the money-management firm Delphi Management, described the market

as the most speculative he had seen since 1974 and said it did oot "re-Foreign Exchange

flect the fundamentals of corporate

America." The stock market has taken the dollar up with it as foreigners piled onto the train powered by domestic warned that the sentiment could reverse just as dramatically if sentiment shifted back to Germany.

John Hazelton, chief trader for Chemical Bank, said most of his business was technical and had come from traders caught short.

Remarks by central bankers in 126.30.

The dollar also gained about 2 yen, climbing to 128.25, after 126.30.

pay out any money until 1997,

since it covers losses accumulated

The radical proposal to throw

open the doors of Lloyd's to corpo-

over a four-year period.

Frankfurt and Washington also helped give the dollar a push. Wil-helm Nölling of the Bundesbank said in a speech in Hamburg that German interest rates could come down if wages were held in check.

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In Washington, Wayne Angell, an inflation hawk on the Federal Reserve Board, said a U.S. recovery would not necessarily mean the Fed would tighten short-term rates. Still, he warned that long rates might go up if government actions to escape the recession pushed up

the budget deficit.
The U.S. currency closed in Loudoo at 1.6225 DM, after finishing investors. But currency traders at 1.5795 oo Tuesday, Much of the power came not from underlying investment demand but from dealers caught short and forced to buy in a trend that extended far longer

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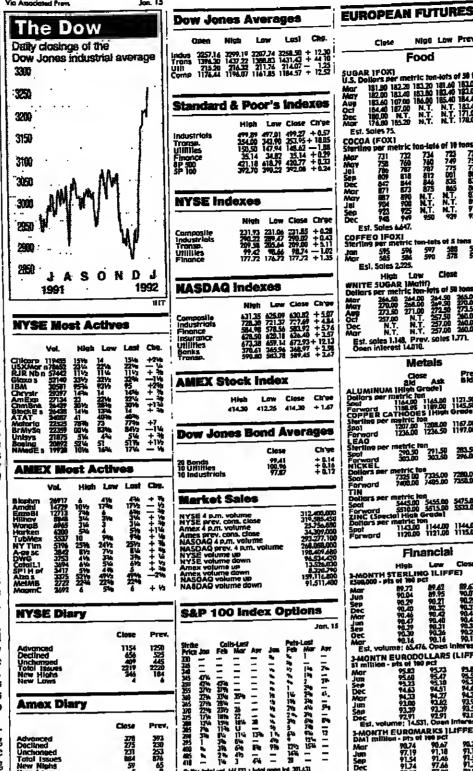
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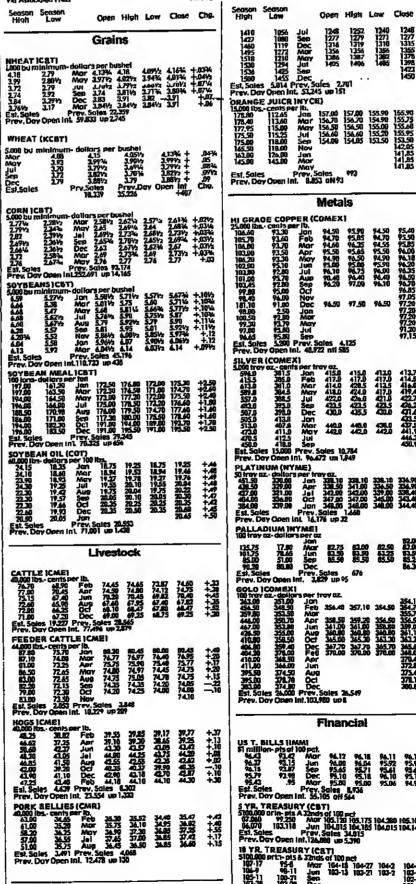
LLOYD'S: Corporate Members Proposed to Stem Losses by Underwriters

something, that it is trying to re-form itself. It is a battle for the twee functions. A spokesman for the Lloyd's council rejected that suggestion out of hand. Mr. Rowland confessed that decision had left him "sorry

and disappointed."
But Mr. Powell said, "The counocss with which Mr. Rowland emhraced its content was a triumph --cil said it will take a long time to out and some observers detect that enthusiasm for the proposal may be less than universal among the members of Lloyd's council.

Mr. Rowland insisted that "the one exception. The task force had recommended that Lloyd's management essentially be split in two, that it should be divided be-

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Financial

DALLAS (AP) - American Airlines' parent company, AMR Corp., DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines' parent company, AMR Corp., said Wednesday that it had a loss of \$124.9 million in the final three months of 1991 and a staggering \$239.9 million shortfall for the full year. The annual loss was the airline's worst ever. The company attributed the losses to the recession, which has weakened demand for air travel, the losses to the recession, which has weakened demand for air travel, the losses and fare discounting. In addition, AMR took a \$59.6 million that the fourth quarter to cover the retiring of several aircraft.

Revenue during the quarter was \$3.4 billion, up 13 percent from \$3.0.

Revenue during the quarter was \$3.4 billion, up 13 percent from \$3.0 billion a year earlier. For the year, revenue was \$12.9 billion, up 10 percent from \$11.8 billion in 1990.

Alcoa Hurt by Aluminum Surplus

PITTSBURGH (Reuters) - Aluminum Co. of America, the world's largest aluminum producer, reported Wednesday a bigger fourth-quarter loss than a year earlier caused by a worldwide surplus of aluminum that has depressed prices.

Alcoa reported a loss of \$191.4 million, or \$2.26 a share, compared with Alcoa reported a loss of \$191.4 million, or \$2.26 a snare, compared with a loss of \$140.4 million, or \$1.61 a share, a year earlier. Sales dropped to \$2.43 billion from \$2.71 billion. But investors bought Alcoa anyway, sending the shares up \$4.625 to \$67.125 on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said investors bought so-called cyclical stocks in the expectation that they would benefit from an economic upturn. Reynolds Metals Co., another aluminum producer, posted higher fourth-quarter earnings, but its profit for 1991 was down sharply.

Vote Alters General Dynamics Plan

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — General Dynamics Corp. shareholders voted Wednesday to revise a controversial incenove plan that paid out more than \$26 million to company executives in less than one year.

The defense contractor will replace the plan with a more traditional stock-outer plan that paid to the plan with a more traditional stock-outer plan that paid the plan with a more traditional stock-outer plan that plan the plan with a more traditional stock-outer plan that plan the plan with a more traditional stock-outer plan that plan the plan with a more traditional stock-outer plan that plan the plan the plan that plan the plan the plan the plan the plan that plan the plan stock-option plan, the company said. Investors holding 85.2 percent of the stock-option plan, the company said. Investors holding 85.2 percent of the shares represented at the meeting in St. Louis voted in favor of revising the plan. Last year, General Dynamics adopted a gain-sharing plan to get company executives to focus on profitability rather than revenues.

Banks Break Off Talks on Merger

BOSTON (AP) — Shawmut National Corp. said Wednesday that it had broken off merger talks with Bank of Boston Corp., ending months of negotiations that would have combined two troubled banks into the

targest in New England.

Analysis called this a further sign that problems in the New England banking sector appear to be abating. But experts said Bank of Boston and Shawmut were still vulnerable and could become takeover targets.

Inventories Rise 3d Month in a Row

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Stocks of unsold goods at U.S. business WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Stocks of unsold goods at U.S. businesses rose for the third consecutive month in November, the government
said Wednesday, a sign of feeble consumer demand in late 1991.

Inventories at retailers, manufacturers and wholesalers grew 0.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$814.3 billion, after iocreases of 0.4 percent
in October and September, the Commerce Department said. The gains
followed seven straight months in which inventories fell.

For the Record

earlier, and problem loans were declining.

Musical America, the oldest U.S. magazine devoted to classical music, has ceased publication, having had losses of \$700,000 in 1991, and the January-February issue is to be the bimoothly magazine's last. (NYT) Russian Oil & Gas Corp. appointed Bankers Trust Co. and Daiwa Europe as its joint financial advisers to help reduce the government's role in the Pursian oil industry and impacts to financial advisers.

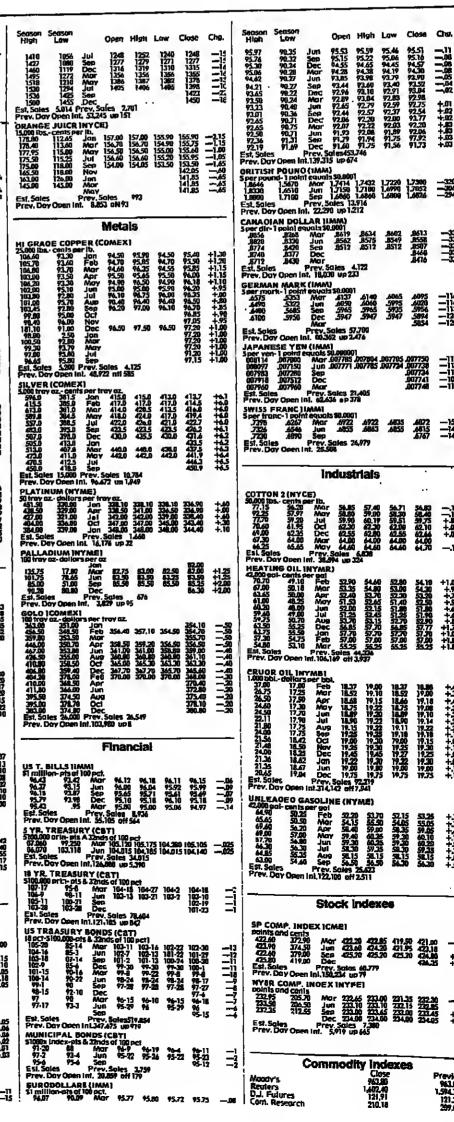
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in the Russian oil industry and improve efficiency. (UPI)
Louis Harris has left Louis Harris & Associates, the polling company
he founded in 1956, to form a new public-opinion and marketing research Bank of New York Co. reported that fourth-quarter earnings rose marginally in the fourth quarter, to \$66 million from \$65 million a year



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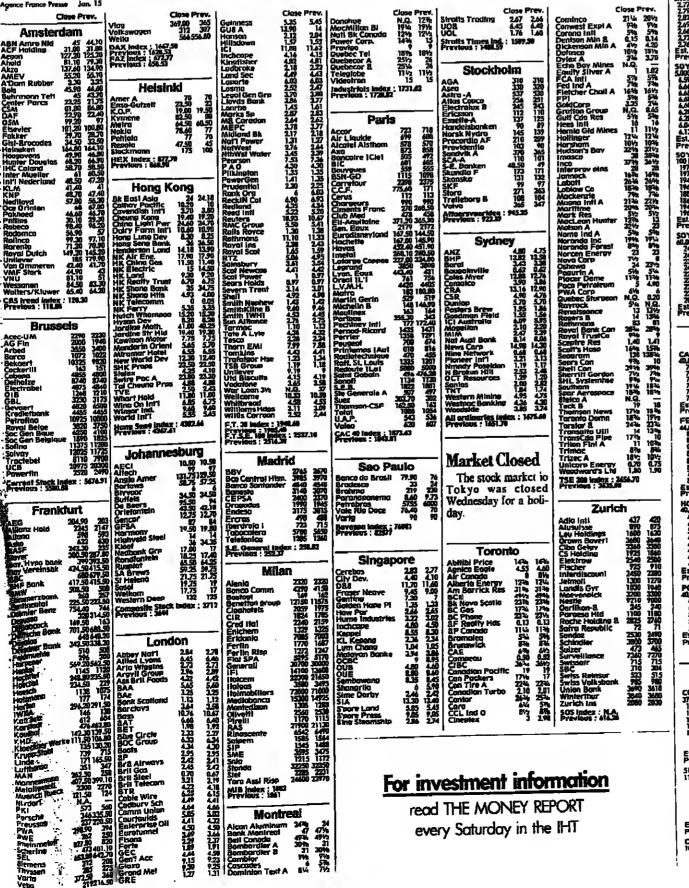
WORLD STOCK MARKETS

(Continued from first finance page) future health of Lloyd's depends"

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Bundesbank Aide Sees East Lags Hope for Lower Rates In German

By Richard E. Smith International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - A hoard member of the Bundesbank's policy-making council voiced hope Wednesday that German interest rates would drop, but the Bundesbank president, Helmut Schlesing-

er, again defended current levels. Wilhelm Nölling, a member of the Bundesbank board and presi-dent of the central bank of Hamburg, said in a speech that a drop in rates from the current postwar record levels would only be "a matter of time once fears of high wage settlements and public deficits be-

gan to subside. Mr. Schlesinger, taking his case to American and French audiences. defended the half-point mcrease in the Lombard and discount rates in December. French and U.S. officials, eager for a worldwide drop in rates to spur sagging economies,

have been among the more outspoken critics of the move,

In an interview with the French daily Le Figaro, Mr. Schlesinger emphasized the role of the German economy and of the Deutsche mark as anchors for the rest of Europe.

"When Germany raises its rates, it is also doing so in the interest of its European parmers," he said, "Inflation in Germany would certainly lead to higher prices in France."

In a speech written for delivery in New York on Wednesday, Mr. Schlesinger noted that the rise in German rates reflected a difference in strategy compared to U.S. efforts to spur growth through lower rates.

He repeated that the Bundesbank's primary goal was to cut inflation in half, to 2 percent, and said he was "rather skeptical" about policies that focused instead on spurring growth by lowering rates.

French Inflation at 3.1%

PARIS - The government reported Wednesday that consumer prices rose 3.1 percent in 1991, and Finance Minister Pierre Beregovoy said inflation, France's "old demon," was under control.

The national statistics office reported that prices rose 0.1 percent in December from November. With little more than a year until it faces national legislative

with little more than a year until it faces national legislative elections, the government's success on inflation risks being overshadowed by intemployment, which is at 9.8 percent and rising. But France may be in good shape to profit from an upturn in the world economy. Mr. Beregovoy said that since 1988, France's cumulative inflation was 7 percentage points below the European average.

"That means we've gained in competitiveness, the price of our conducts is lower and we are selling more abroad." he said.

products is lower and we are selling more abroad," he said.

The news bolstered stocks and bonds. The CAC-40 index rose 29.82 points to 1,873.62, and 10-year government bond yields fell to 8.41 percent, their lowest level in nearly two-and-a-half years.

EC Defends Regulatory Zeal

Some 'Good-Humored' Replies to Condom Complaints

By Charles Goldsmith

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - The EC Commission, stung by FRANKFURT - The gap between Eastern and Western Gercharges that it intrudes into "every nook and cranny of life, has launched a spirited defense of many was highlighted on Wednesday by figures showing that the proposals to regulate everything from the quality of condoms to the curve of cucumbers. East, with 20 percent of the population of united Germany, produced

The Commission is convinced that reports of scheming by uniformity-crazed Eurocrass are accepted as truth unless quickly countered, so it is distributing rehutrals in advance.

'An immediate, simple and good-humored reply to each and every allegation of Euromadness' is our best line of defense." says an internal document accompanying "argumentation sheets" on a

range of sensitive subjects.

Many crioes have complained, for example, that
the Commission was seeking to harmonize standards in areas that were none of the Community's business - such as condoms and cucumbers.

Proposed standards for condoms, the Commission document counters, stem from a 1989 declaration by EC health ministers calling for measures
"to ensure that condoms available in the member states are of the necessary quality." It also says that specifications on size and material will be set by experts in an independent organization called the European Committee for Standardization, and not

hy EC functionaries in Brussels Cucumbers fall under an EC law on perishable goods. The Commission insists that rules refer to cukes' curves "for good practical reasons" - so they can be packed in boxes in regular quantities.

The Commission was perhaps most annoyed by reports in Britain's tabloid press that a "snack directive" was aimed at outlawing the prawnflavored potato chips so popular among British palates. At least one tabloid reported that "Bruiser Bangemann" was seeking to "crush our crisps." referring to the internal market commissioner, Martin Bangemann.

There exists no 'snack directive' or any other directive on specific foods." the Commission says. "On the other hand, there is a general directive concerning food additives based on health, safety and fair trading criteria."

The potato-chip dispute, since resolved, centered on an artificial sweetener used in the prawn-flavored snacks and could have been avoided if British chip manufacturers had paid attention in the early stage of legislative drafting, the Commission says,

The document was issued to European Community officials who handle inquiries from the media. national parliaments and other parties. It seeks to stress that seemingly "out of the blue" EC proposals are in fact part of existing legislative programs -often initiated by member states or the Europe-

an Parliament It is absolutely faise to present the Commission as following its own legislative agenda leading it into every nook and cranny of everyday life," the

paper says.

Shortly before last month's summit of EC leaders in the Dutch town of Maastricht, the British foreign secretary. Douglas Hurd, charged that the Commission was poking its way into society's "nooks and crannies." thus forever enshrining the phrase into the EC glossary.

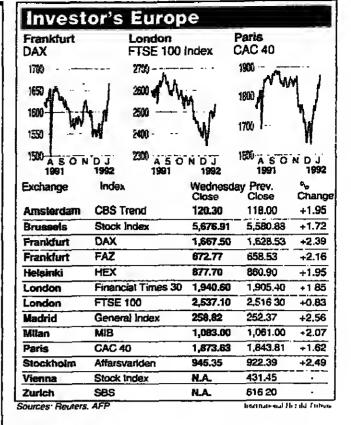
Still, nobody expects the Commission's efforts at preemptive public relations to shield it from future barbs. With 11,000 employees and increasing clout in areas including competition and the environment, the executive agency is a big target.

"It's very easy to make a joke out of the fact that the Commission, to define what is a jam, needs more words than there are in the American constitution." an EC diplomat said. "There will always be ample opportunity to poke fun at the Commission.

■ Cantion on Milk Hormone

The EC Commission said Wednesday it remained skeptical about authorizing the genetically engineered growth bormone bovine somatrototropin, which boosts a cow's milk output. Agence France-Presse reported from Brussels.

The Commission said the bormone, which EC ministers have banned until the end of 1993. proved to carry no health risk for humans, could be harmful for cows, expand the Community's growing milk surplus and cause environmental damage by fostering the ecographical concentration of



Very briefly:

 Porsche AG said net consolidated profit fell 70 percent to 17 million DM tS10.8 million t in the year to end-July, from 57 million DM.

 ASDA Group PLC had a pretax loss for the 28-week period that ended Nov. 9 of £68.8 million (\$123.9 million), after a pretax profit of £58.4 million, because of a £78.9 million charge.

Sanofi SA, the French drugs and beauty-products group, agreed in principle to sell its Florbath and Fendi Profumi units to Benckiser Holding GmbH of Germany. Terms were not disclosed.

• Thames Water PLC agreed to pay £33 million for Mitteldeutsche Wasser & Unwelttechnik AG, an engineering business hased in Halle. Germany; it also is buying FBL Holdings Inc., which operates in the U.S. municipal water-treatment sector, for £25.9 million.

. Total SA will acquire Yacco, which specializes in motor oils and has sales of 300 million francs (\$56 million); terms were not disclosed.

Olivetti SpA said sales last year declined about 5 percent to 8.6 trillion

• Finland's annual inflation rate rose to 3.9 percent last month, after 3.3 percept in November, when the markka was sharply devalued. Crédit Local de France said that profit last year rose 14 percent to 1.06 hillion francs and that the outlook for 1992 was good.

CALLS: Tapping a Low-Cost Line

(Continued from first finance page) the United States, is skeptical of

the savings claimed by Mr. Jonas. "France Telecom has just decreased trans-Atlantic rates by 18 percent," be said, "They are now

very close to American rates." He added that IDT's \$250 monthly charge was "pretty high, making the service economical for customers who make a large vol-ume of calls." Other solutions for these users, he continued, such as dedicated lines, or volume discounts offered by the PTT to some husiness users, might be just as in-

"I suggest customers evaluate all

Mr. Jonas, however, said that his service was economical for clients making about \$500 to \$600 a month in intercontinental calls from Europe. He estimated savings at 50 percent on a call from France to the United States, 66 percent from Italy and 60 percent from Germany. Callers also can use the service to take advantage of the cheaper U.S. rates to South Ameri-

ca, he said. He added that AT&T charges a \$2.50 surcharge on each call through its USA Direct service, the caller has to read his credit card number and the phone number to

an operator. "Our service is faster," Mr. Jonas

INSURE: U.S. Firm Has Become a Card-Carrying Member of Japan Inc.

GNP Data

just 6.9 percent of the country's

economists already knew: growth in the West slowed sharply in 1991

as the global downturn and tax rises robbed the economy of the

dynamism gained from unification.

that Europe's biggest economy was

in recession despite a contraction in the second and third quarters of

1991, and probable stagnation in

the fourth. (Fourth-quarter data are to be released in March.)

cession appropriate at the mo-ment," said Wolfgang Strohm,

chief economist of the Federal Statistics Office. He said growth was

merely slowing after the surge prompted by unification in 1990,

which sent many East Germans on shopping sprees in the West. The statistics office said Western

Germany's GNP rose 3.2 percent

last year, down from 4.5 percent in

1990 and the slowest growth since

trillion Deutsche marks (\$1.66 tril-lion), the third higgest in the world after the United States and Japan.

Eastern GNP was put at 193.1

billion DM. There were no compar-anve figures for 1990, but indepen-

dent analysis believe the region's

economy shrank at a double-digit rate last year. (AFP, Reuters, AP)

The West's GNP was put at 2.61

1.5 percent in 1987.

"I do not consider the word re-

But officials rejected suggestions

The data also confirmed what

gross national product last year.

Hitachi, Sony, Toyota, Nissan, Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank, Sumitomo Bank, Mitsui, Mitsubishi and thousands of others, Policyholders pay their preminms, about \$21 a month, by automatic payroll deductions.

The popularity of cancer insurance in Japan is explained by the nation's social quirks and health-care policies. Traditionally, the Japanese word for cancer, gan, was superstitiously avoided in conversation. Until recently, routine breast examinations for women were not done and doctors did not tell patients when they had cancer. In 1981. Atsuko Chiba, a freelance journalist who later died of

with the disease, a book that condemned the Japanese medical profession and increased public awareness of cancer.

The Japanese are long bived, with the life expectancy at 76 years for men and 81 years for women. But cancer is the leading killer. The Japanese are heavy smokers, and lung cancer is increasing. They also have an extremely high rate of stomach cancer. The cause is not known, but the salty Japanese diet

In Japan, cancer patients typi-cally pay \$300 to \$800 a day for hospital stays, beyond the bills paid by national and employer bealth plans. Affac's supplemental cancer, broke the taboo by writing insurance eases that hurden, ... The Japanese often stay in hospi-

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work. The average length of bospi-talization for initial treatment of cancer is 49 days in Japan, compared with fewer than 13 days in

the United States. Affac's runaway success in Japan has not been mirrored in the United States. The company is the market leader, but cancer insurance has traditionally had a somewhat unsavory reputation in America.

Some states, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, restrict the sales of such "dread disease" policies. In the early 1980s, the Senate beld hearings oo cancer insurance in response to complaints that scare tactics were

used to sell policies.

tals until they are ready to return to say, have corrected any suspect selling tactics.

> "We're not getting complaints said Dr. Gerald Murphy, the chief medical officer of the American Cancer Society. "If there was a problem, we would be."

Still, insurance experts doubt wbether single-disease insurance will ever do well in the United States and point out that group health plans pay out a higher share of their premium income in bene-

"No matter how popular it may be in Japan, it's a stupid way to buy insurance," said Robert Hunter, president of the National Insur-

Siemens to Lead Ankara Rail Project

ERLANGEN, Germany - An international consortium led by Siemens AG bas won a 518 million Deutsche mark (\$330 million) contract to build a rail transit system for the city of Ankara, the German electronics company said Wednesday.

A Siemens spokesmao said the company's share of the order was valued at 200 million DM. The other members of the consortium include AEG-Westinghouse Transport-Systeme, a joint venture of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and AEG AG. Breda SpA of Italy, the Turkish coostruction group Kutlutas, and Siemens' Turkish unit Simco.

The group will build and start up the 8.5 kilometer (5.3 mile) rail system by 1994. German banks are to cover 244 million DM of the Affae and other insurers, experts ance Consumer Organization." project's total value, the Siemens spokesman said.

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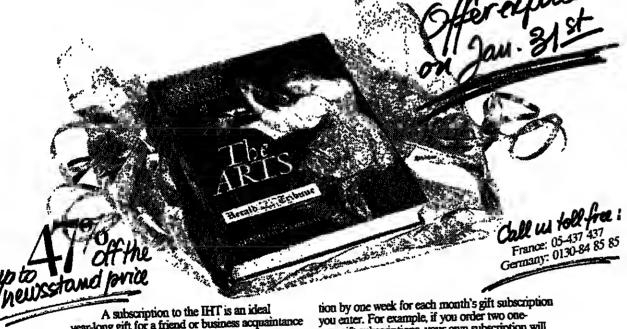
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GM in Venture to Make Trucks in China

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputed BEIJING - General Motors Corp., hit

hard by slack auto sales in the United States and by tough Japanese competition, on Wednesday announced a \$100 million joint

venture to make pickup trucks in China, A GM spokesman, David Bodkin, said the joint venture with Gold Cup Automotive Co.
would start at the end of the second quarter
and would assemble 600 to 1,000 S-10 pickups

from North American-made kits this year. The venture hopes to turn out 50,000 vehicles a year by 1998 while gradually increasing the local-parts content.

The announcement comes a month after General Motors announced plans to eliminate 74,000 jobs in North America. Mr. Bodkin said the Chinese-made pickups would be sold only in China.

The U.S. company will hold a 30 percent equity stake in the new company, Jinbei GM Automotive Co. The project is valued at \$100 million. Mr. Bodkin said, but he declined to say how much General Motors was investing. With the deal, General Motors joins a

number of foreign car companies that have set up operations here, with mixed results. Germany's Volkswagen AG, Peugeot SA of France, Chrysler Corp. of the United States and Daihatsu Motor Co. of Japan all assemble passenger cars in joint ventures with Chinese partners.

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Germany's Daimler-Benz AG has started assembling heavy trucks in a joint venture with an arm of China's military. Fiat Iveco of Italy sold technology to make minibuses that Swiss Bank Corp., Sun Hung Kai & Co. of can be used as trucks, and Japan's Nissan Hong Kong and Salomon Brothers.

Diesel has a technological cooperation agreement to make trucks as well.

Crippling import taxes on car parts have hit foreign companies assembling hits for sale in China. The companies also have had problems with sourcing parts here, with government-imposed production ceilings and with obtaining enough hard currency to import

In 1990, the Chinese government spent some \$200 million to bail out foreign joint ventures, including big carmakers, his hard by a tough austerity program.

Shanghai Firm to Issue **Equity to Foreigners**

BELIING -- A state-owned Shanghai company has been authorized to become the second Chinese company to issue stock for sale abroad, the People's Daily newspaper

announced Wednesday.
Shanghai Vacuum Electronic Device Corp., which makes television picture tubes, will issue I million shares on Monday at a price of 420 yuan (\$77).

The shares are of the new, B class pioneered last month by a Shenzhen company, China Southern Glass. Although denominated in yuan, the B shares are sold for foreign curren-

cy to foreign investors.

The new issue will be underwritten by SBCI Finance Asia Ltd., a subsidiary of

The new venture will be a marriage of two ailing companies. General Motors had a loss of \$2.2 billion in the first nine months of 1991. Although it has the capacity to make 6 million vehicles a year in North America, its

sales have fallen to less than 4 million. Gold Cap, a state-owned company in the beavily industrialized northeastern city of Shenyang, had a loss of 60 million yuan (\$11 million) in 1990, the largest of any company in the city. Mr. Bodkin said Gold Cup report-

"We were introduced to them in 1988. We were pleased with their management policy and their facilities," he said. "We've stayed with them in the throes of a few poor years. If you look at the long term we're confident we can work with them and make it successful."

Gold Cup already is producing vans from complete knockdown kits bought from Toyota Motor Co. Gold Cup also makes its own minibuses and trucks.

Mr. Bodkin said General Motors had not yet set a price for its pickups but said the company was seeking Chinese government approval to demand partial payment in hard

Faced with a hard-currency shortage, Volkswagen has begun looking to export some of its Shanghai-made Santana passen-

The foreign companies operating here generally have hoped to expand auto purchases inside China, where few private individuals own cars. But the government's goal has been to substitute some of the joint-venture-produced cars for imports and then export the

Phan Van Khai.

Hyundai Bars Workers As Auto Strike Looms

SEOUL - South Korea's largest during the shutdown. antomaker, Hyundai Motor Corp., locked out workers Wednesday at the company's 28,000 union memits five assembly plants in the bers voted to go on strike, possibly southeastern city of Ulsan to head next week, to press their demand

30,000 union members. The move prompted a protest pany's decision and vowed to keep rally by thousands of workers, all workers inside the plant. "The while Labor Minister Choi Byung decision is unilateral, and we do Yul warned that the government would use force to end disputes at Hyundai. "We will have no choice since early December has amountbut to use police if the situation ed to the equivalent of \$373 milgrows worse," he said.

ready to gather in Ulsan, 325 kilometers (203 miles) southeast of the company's union demanded Secul, to end Hyundai's monthlong special year-end bonuses. Union dispute, according to the Yonhap members have rejected overtime news agency.

Hyundai's management decided to close the plant after a work slow-down that reduced production by ford additional bonuses because of as much as 80 percent this week, reduced profits, high labor costs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches the company would not pay wages

The closure came one day after off a strike planned by more than for special bonuses.

Union leaders rejected the comnot accept it," a union leader said.

Hyundai says its lost production lion. The company has the capacity About 10,000 not police were to build 3,700 cars a day.

The dispute began Dec. 17, when and slowed their work, effectively crippling production. Hyundai's company officials said. They said and lost production. (AP, AFP)

Daewoo in Pyongyang Talks

SEOUL - Kim Woo Choong, bead of the Daewoo Group, arrived in North Korea on Wednesday to discuss joint business ventures and

investment, according to Daewoo officials. The chairman of South Korea's fourth-largest conglomerate was the country's first business leader to visit Pyongyang since South and North Korea signed a reconciliation agreement Dec. 13. He was to discuss

investment in textiles and footwear. Meanwhile, Lucky-Goldstar International Corp. received 20,566 met-

ric tons of coal from North Korea in the second barter deal between the two countries, the National Unification Board said; it shipped 2,100 TV sets and 200 metric tons of polyester film in return.

Manila Reaches Terms With IMF

MANILA — The Philippines said Wednesday that it had agreed to terms for it to resume borrowing from the International Monetary Fund and expected the Fund to endorse the program formally by the

end of February.

President Corazon C. Aquino vetoed a restriction in the 1992 national budget that would limit payments on the country's \$29 billion foreign debt to 10 percent of 1990 export revenue. Current

payments are around 30 percent of exports.

Philippine borrowing from the IMF has been suspended since July, when the country failed to meet fiscal targets laid down in return for a \$900 million loan package agreed to in February 1991.

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New Zealand's inflation rate in 1991 was just 1 percent, the lowest level in 31 years, the Statistics Department said, and in the three months to December the consumer price index fell 0.1 percent.

 Caltex Pacific Indonesia has discovered oil in Riau Province in Central Sumatra, an official of the state-owned oil company Pertamina said.

• The International Natural Rubber Council, which groups Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Sri Lanka and Thailand, is to meet in Thailand on Friday and Saturday to review a dormant producers' pact.

The Japanese government has asked 226 companies to increase purchases of foreign-made semiconductors to help foreign companies gain a 20 percent market share.

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Watanabe Calls for Japan Rate Cut

TOKYO — Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe called Wednesday for a cut in Japan's key interest rate to help the slumping U.S. economy and avoid a plunge on Wall Street.

"If Japan fails to lower its interest rates further and stabilize its economy, stocks in the United States would be in danger of crashing," he

said at a seminar in his constituency of Ussunomiya, north of Tokyo.

On Dec, 30, Japan lowered its discount rate from to 4.5 percent, the third half-point cut in 1991, partly because of a U.S. demand that Japan cut interest rates to expand domestic demand and thus buy more American goods. The U.S. discount rate is 3.5 percent.

2 Thai Banks Win the License Race in Vietnam

HANOI - The government has decided to allow two Thai banks, Bangkok Bank Ltd. and Thai Military Bank, to open branches in Vietnam, making them the first for-eign banks to be licensed to operate commercially here on their own,

officials said Wednesday. The licenses were granted on the . first day of a visit to the country by Prime Minister Anand Panyara-chun. At least eight other banks have been vying for licenses to open branches in Vietnam, according to the Vietnamese officials, inchiding five French banks.

Also in Hanoi, a Japanese gov-

ernment delegation held talks with senior officials on resuming eco-nomic aid to Vietnam, which was suspended after Hanoi's troops in-

vaded Cambodia in 1978. The talks centered on scheduling repayment of about 20 billion yen (\$158 million) borrowed by the South Vietnamese government be-fore it fell to the North in 1975, Japanese sources said. ..

The Thai banks will have their branches in Ho Chi Minh City. The Bangkok Bank president, Chatri Sophonpanich, said he hoped to open the branch office in the first

Banque Française du Commerce

Exterieur, Credit Lyonnais, Banque Indosuez, Banque Nationale de Paris and Société Générale have opened offices in Vietnam. Two joint-ven-ture banks, one with Indonesia and the other with Malaysia, have been licensed to operate commercially in

the past 15 months. As part of the prime minister's visit, Thailand also offered Vietnam a 150 million baht (\$5.9 million) credit line to buy Thai goods, Thai officials said. The soft loan will be paid back at 3 percent inter-

est after a five-year grace period.

The Japanese delegation, headed by Takao Kawakami, director of the Foreign Ministry's Economic

Cooperation Bureau, arrived in Hanoi late Tuesday after a three-day visit to Ho Chi Minh City. Mr. Kawakami then beid talks with Deputy Foreign Minister Vn Khoan, and on Wednesday with

Foreign Minister Nguyen Manh Cam and Deputy Prime Minister

Meanwhile, nine foreign compa-nies or groups of companies are expected to submit bids to Hanci between Feb. 10 and Feb. 15 to try to develop an oil field off Vietnam's southern coast, a foreign oil industry source said.

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With Ex-Hoosier, **Ohio State Rallies But Indiana Wins**

Lawrence Funderburke's return to Bloomington, Indiana, may not have been as a winner, but it did

not lack for excitement. Funderburke and his fourthranked Ohio State teammates staged a furious comeback from a 19-point deficit only to have fifth-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ranked Indiana go on a final run Tuesday night for a 91-83 victory in at Big Ten Conference game.
"We wanted to win this one so

bad, it was like a gut check," said Chris Reynolds, an Indiana guard. Greg Graham scored 10 of his 25 points in the final 8:07, while Damon Bailey also got 25 points for Indiana (12-2 overall and 3-0 in-conference). Calbert Cheaney added 16 and Eric Anderson 11.

Jim Jackson led Ohio Sinte (10-2, 2-1) with a career-high 31 points. Chris Jent added 18 and Funderburke - who quit the Indiana team two years ago after several run-ins with the coach, Bob Knight -- had

12 in his return to Assembly Hall. The Hoosiers had a 56-37 lead on 3-pointer by Cheaney with 14:37 left. But Ohio State found its shooting touch in a 26-2 burst over the next 6:06, with Funderburke scoring the Buckeyes' first six points of

Jamie Skelmn capped it with his third 3-pointer of the spurt, which gave Ohio State a 63-58 lead and had the 17,328 fans on their feet bowling. Skelton had all of his 11 points in the run. while Jackson had five and Jent four, Jent's basket at 9:43 tied the game for the first time, 58-58.

Graham steadied Indiana with a 3-pointer with 3:58 to go, It put the Hoosiers ahead to stay, 70-69, and began a decisive 20-6 run. Bailey made four free throws and a basket in the spurt as the Hoosiers closed the game with 20 consecutive free

Funderburke stuck his hand in Bailey's face and was called for an intentional foul with 2:51 left in the game, Bailey, who collapsed on the floor, said later that he did not think Funderburke meant any

No. 3 Oklahoma St. 64, Marquette 52: Sean Sutton and Darwyn

Alexander led a second-half 3 point barrage that carried the Cow-boys past Marquette (10-4).

Oklahoma State won its 25th straight home game in improving in 15-0, its best start since going 16-0 in 1950-51.

No. 8 Connecticut 87, Pittsburgh 77: Chris Smith scored 28 points in Hartford, and Connecticut overcame Pittsburgh's stingy defense to hand the Panthers their first Big East loss of the season,

Connecticut (12-1, 3-1) led by 14 points at halfume and held a comfortable lead throughout most of the second half. But the Panthers (11-5, 3-1) closed to 72-67 when Darren Morningstar hit a free

throw with 5:16 left. LSU 89, No. 9 Alabama 81: Shaquille O'Neal scored 29 points and Louisiana State finally began to live up to preseason billing, ending the Crimson Tide's eight-game winning streak in Tuscaloosa, Ala-

The Tigers (8-4 overall, 2-1 in the Southeast Conference) began the year ranked sixth but fell out of the top 25 with three losses in their first

six games. Alabama (14-2, 2-1), which had just broken into the top 10, rallied from a 13-point deficit in the first half and went ahead for the first time with 16 minutes to go. But the Tide missed seven of its final 10 free throws, while LSU made nine of its last 12.

No. 16 Georgia Tech 75, Virginia 71: Travis Best, a freshman, scored 21 points, making four straight 3pointers in the second half, as Tech (13-3 overall, 3-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) rallied to down

Virginia in Atlanta.
Virginia (6-6, 2-2) was led by
Bryant Stith's 28 points,
Miami 45, No. 17 St. John's 42: In their first Big East Conference game at home, the Hurricanes (6-9. 1-4) used a slowdown and second-half comeback to upset St. John's as Jake Morton and Trevor Burton each made two free throws in the final 18 seconds of the lowest-scoring game in Big East history.

Miami, which trailed by 27-19 early in the second balf, scored eight straight points and shut out St. John's (9-4, 3-2) for more than five minutes to take a 37-31 lead with 2:48 left



Brian Philips: The Associated Pres Defiant, bearing USA 18 on her sail, headed to the first mark with a large lead on Stars & Stripes and won the first race of the trials.

Conner Gets Salty Taste Of His Own Medicine

By Angus Phillips

Washington Peri Service
SAN DIEGO — It bas been a dozen years since Dennis Conner redefined America's Cup racing by creating the multiple-boat, yearround Cup campaign.

His innevation has come back to haimt him.

Conner, strapped for cash and forced to compete with just one boat against a well-heeled adversary who plans to use four, found himself Tuesday in an unfamiliar place: bringing up the rear to open the long 1992 Cup season with a stinging defeat.

In the first race of round-robin trials to select a defender, Conner's Stars & Stripes trailed 61-year-old Buddy Meiges' Defiant from start to finish. in more than three bours of racing. Conner mounted just one brief threat which quickly vaporized in the cool, dry breezes off

Melges, steering the second of four planned entries from multimillionaire Bill Koch's America 3 syndicate, crossed the finish 1 minute, 34 seconds ahead for the first victory of the Cup competition, which concludes in May with the 28th defense of yachting's grand

"Obviously, our spirits are high," said Melges, "We're very encouraged."

By contrast, it was a sobering start for Conner, 48, who has led the United States into the last four

Cup regattas. The year-old Stars & Stripes

proved only similar in speed to Defiant and was never able to take the

SIDELINES

3 European Teams to Play in U.S.

NEW YORK (Renters) - The national teams of Italy, Ireland and

Portugal will take part in a four-nation soccer tournament in the United States this year, the U.S. Soccer Federation announced.

The six-match, round-robin U.S. Cup will open on May 30 at RFR Stadium in Washington with the U.S. team playing Ireland. The tourns.

ment, which will be decided on points, concludes on June 7 at Foxboro

Stadium in Foxboro, Massachusetts, with Portugal taking on Ireland.

Matches will also be played at Soldier Field in Chicago and the Yale.

Royal in New House Control of the Portugal taking on Ireland.

Bowl in New Haven, Connecticut, where Portugal will play its first match ever in the United States on May 31 against Italy.

NEW YORK (NYT) — The turmoil that has engulfed the U.S. Bobsled Federation for several years continued Tuesday when the board.

By a vote of 9-3, Richardson was forced to step aside because of his role.

U.S. Bobsled President Suspended

of directors suspended its chairman, Neil Richardson.

in the recent dispute between the federation and four athletes

- Edwin Moses, Willie Gault. Greg Harrell and Brian Shimer

asserting they had been denied a fair chance to make the Al-

bertville Olympics as a four-

Hubert Auriol of France

clinched a victory Wednesday

in the automobile section of the

Paris-Capetown Rally, while countryman Stephan Peterhan-sel ensured first place in the

The initial pool of 100 pro-

Tuesday for former heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson's trial on rape charges. The trial, in Indianapolis, is to start Jan.

For the Record

motorcycle section.

man team.

- who had filed a grievance

The skippers chose opposite ends of the starting line, and the first time the boats crossed tacks on the first upwind leg, Defiant led by two boat lengths. Melges, Olympic gold medalist and a veteran of the 1986-87 Cup trials off Australia, tacked on top of the dark blue Stars & Stripes and gave Conner no opening to pass.

But after five legs of racing on the eight-leg course, a gentle north-wester that had held steady at 6 to 10 knots all afternoon suddenly died, and Melges sailed into a pocket of dead air and slowed.

Conner, 41 seconds behind, saw his opportunity and tacked away, beading off to the left side of the course where a breeze remained. By the time Melges tacked over in join him, the two 75-foot (22.86-meter) racers were side by side.

Spectators in the fleet of 60-odd boats following the racers pressed to the rails in watch more closely, and some saw Conner raise his arms in apparent triumph when Melges was forced to tack away to escape Stars & Stripes' wind shad-

But the sleek, white Defiant slid out ahead again in the light air to take a commanding lead. By the time he reached the upwind mark and turned for the final run in the finish, Melges had re-established a 67 second lead, biggest of the day

Jockey Angel Cordero Jr., injured in a spill Sunday at Aque-HERE'S ... WHO? - The mascot for the 1994 World Cap was duct, has had his spleen surgiintroduced in New York, but FIFA. cally removed but was in stable said it had yet to be named.

condition Wednesday in Long Island Jewish Hospital. (AP) Keith Gilbertson, the offensive coordinator for undefeated and No. 2-ranked Washington, was hired as bead football coach at the University of California. Nelson Piquet, the three-time auto racing champion, said Tuesday he wasn't retiring, but that he wouldn't compete on the Formula One circuit this year unless he had a "competitive car."

Ted Williams was listed in good condition in Gainesville, Florida, a day after carotid arterectomy surgery on an artery in his neck.

(AP)

Borje Sakning, 40, a veteran of 17 NHL seasons, was a surprise selection on Sweden's team and will make his Olympic debut at next

month's Albertville Games. Hiroki loka of Japan will defend his WBA junior flyweight fitle against Noel Tunacao of the Philippines on March 31 in Kitakyushu in southern

Ouotable

Pat Williams, general manager of the NBA's Orlando Magic, on 320-pound (145-kilogram) rookie Stanley Roberts: "His idea of a balanced

meal is a Big Mac in each hand."

• More Williams, on Charles Barkley's autobiography: "I don't know if he's a great writer, but anyone who finishes his book is a great reader."

final day of the filing period. No one bad filed previously this year. Players and clubs will exchange figures on

Friday, an act that is certain to establish records for highest salaries submitted by a player

By Murray Chass

New York Times Service

loser, and Doug Drabek, a two-time winner as well as the recipient of the largest salary ever awarded in a hearing, were among 149 players who filed for salary arbitration Tuesday, the

NEW YORK - Barry Bonds, a two-time

With Bobby Bonilla having signed a contract averaging \$5.8 million a year and Danny Tartabull signing for \$5.1 million a year, players like Bonds, Ruben Sierra, Cecil Fielder and Barry Larkin are expected to approach that plateau of pay with the figures they submit.

Bonds, who has helped Pittsburgh win two consecutive National League East championships, may have to be more cautious with his strategy than he was the past two years. He tried for \$1.6 million in 1990 and \$3.25 million last year, but the Pirates prevailed both times, with salaries of \$850,000 and \$2.3 million.

Winners and Losers Seeking Salary Arbitration

Drabek, his teammate, won a \$1.1 million salary in 1990 and a record \$3.35 million a year ago over the Pirates' bids of \$750,000 and \$2.3

Mike Moore of Oakland is another two-time loser who filed. He lost to the Seattle Mariners in 1986 and in '88. He had yet to become a free agent in those years. He was eligible for arbitration this year because he was a free agent three years ago and must wait another two years fore he can become a free agent again.

The Cincinnati Reds, with 12, had the most

BRIDGE

TI ONOR cards are more useful in a

L long suit than in a short and jacks are

a particular problem in balanced hands. South's diamond jack is of limited value

and the club jack is worthless. In the North hand the spade jack is of little value.

So it is bardly surprising that North-

South reached six spades in the dia-

gramed deal. North's jump to four clubs

after using Stayman was Gerber, asking

for aces. This treatment needs agree-

ment: Many would consider this bid a

splinter, showing short clubs, and there

of two long shots. The technical long shot

was to hope for a singleton heart king.

However South preferred the psychologi-cal long shot. After the lead of the dia-mond are and a diamond continuation

she drew trumps and led the heart queen.

ceeded when West failed to cover. Cover-

ing would have been easy if West had held the jack, ten or nine of hearts but he did

not. In such positions West must worry about the possibility that South has three

or four cards in the suit headed by the O-

I-9 and that East three or four cards

including the ten. But that was impossible

here. With eight cards in view in his own hand and the dummy West should have covered and defeated the slam.

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This was a Chinese finesse, and it suc-

In six spades South had to rely on one

are other interpretations.

By Alan Truscott

players file, followed by Atlanta with 10 and the Pirates, the New York Mets, Los Angeles and Kansas City with nine each. Minnesota's only remaining eligible player. David West, agreed Tuesday to a \$315,000 salary. That left Cleveland and Montreal with the fewest players who filed, two each.

In all, 10 players who earned \$2 million or more in 1991 filed for arbitration. They are Drabek, Bonds, Sierra, Larkin, David Cone, Greg Swindell, Mark McGwire, Kal Daniels, Mike Maddux and Randy Myers. Fielder earned "only" \$1.75 million, but he could flirt with the \$5 million level based on his major league-best home run production the last two seasons.

Once figures are exchanged, the Players Association and the Player Relations Committee will work out a schedule for hearings the first

three weeks of next month.

PEANUTS

SOME CRAYONS AND A







BOOKS

ANTI-AMERICANISM: Critiques at Home and Abroad, 1965-1990

By Paul Hollander. 515 pages. \$35. Oxford University Press Inc., 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

FTER plowing through the thickets A FTER plowing through the thickets of a dense and depressing sociological tract titled "Anti-Americanism," the only good news is that the new year has nowhere to go but up. It's an unwittingly anti-American book that is actually intended to be a defense of what the author considers to be the one true patriotic American way: his vision of a squeakyclean, uncritical acceptance of the government and the country.

Paul Hollander, a professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts and n fellow of the Russian Research Center at Harvard, subtitles his book "Critiques at Home and Abroad, 1965-. 1990." Nearly all of his criticism is directed against those people and institutions in the United States who come under his loose tar-brush label "left of center." but who really fail to run up the flag for his undisguised neoconservative

Among the scores of individuals he accuses of having "liberal values" and

"well-worn left-of-center political atti- of the period, its movements, protagonists tudes" is Walter Cronkite. Walter Cron-kite, the most trusted anchor in television Communist movement. In his view, unhistory? Say it isn't so, professor! Not Uncle Walter!

What is Cronkite accused of? The author links him to disapproval of military action in Grenada and Tripoli, objection to "Star Wars" and for warning that "the real threat to democracy is . . . po-verty." What's more, he says Cronkite has combined "the exaltation of the journalist's public role with a questionable equation of 'the left' with opposition to authority and established institutions."

Similarly, the author finds television and movies delivering dangerous un-American messages. He says it doesn't take much effort "to discern the outlines of the adversarial, left-of-center sensibility in some broadcasts. His vigilant eye finds that certain Public Broadcasting Service documentaries have a "slanted socialist-realist style."

Hollander sees even deeper and darker plots of anti-Americanism in the movies. He finds that "anti-establishmentarian or adversarial films" fall into several categories, all bad for the public's mental bealth.
One group addresses "U. S. sins

abroad with special reference to Vietnam and Central America." Among those he includes are "Apocalypse Now," "Full Metal Jacket," "Platoon," "Born on the Fourth of July" and "The Killing

Another group of "adversarial" films seeks to "romanticize and rehabilitate the 1960s, in provide retroactive idealization American films which idealize the wrong side include "The Big Chill." "The Return of the Secaucus 7." "Running on Empty."

"Reds" and "The Front" Still another group dwells on "the corruption of American life and domestic instilutions: corporations, law enforcement, the political process, and so on. These simul movies include "All the President's Men." "Silkwood," "The China Syndrome," "Wall Street," "Nor-

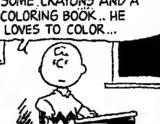
ma Rae," "The Candidate" and "E. T." Et tu. "E. T."! Yes. Hollander writes: Even a science-fiction film like 'E. T.' had social-critical implications: the crea-

tures from outer space were decidedly superior to humans and their social arrangements prevailing in the United States." And all along we thought it was only a sweet fantasy about a young boy who bonded with a gentle alien stranded

"Anti-Americanism" also covers the churches as new voices of social protest. higher education as a reservoir of the adversary culture, Mexican and Canadian intellectuals and various foreign critiques of the United States. The author's main failure is that he confuses 200 years of devoted, and often idealistic, American self-criticism in politics, the arts and other forums with anti-Americanism.

Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The New York Times.

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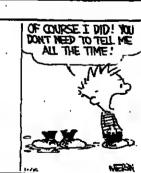


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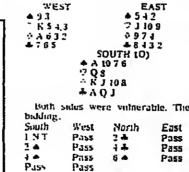
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SPORTS

Bills' Linebackers **Buck the Statistics**

ask linebacker Cornelius Bennett, a men-Buffalo's linebacking corps has dominated opposing teams recently.

Bennett thinks rankings and statistics are for obsessed fans. The world, the Bills' linebackers feel, would be a much safer place without numbers and charts.

"The injuries had a big effect on us but the Bills don't have impressive statistics, one of the reasons why they dislike Bennett about Buffalo's defense. "We them. During the regular season the Bills them. During the regular season the Bills

gave up a lot of yardage as far as the rankings are concerned." But, he added, We're going to the Super Bowl."
The cornerstone of the Bills' defense,

which has played at a championship level the last half of the season and during the playoffs, are the four linebackers. While the Washington Redskins' offensive line has kept quarterback Mark Rypien's jer-sey pretty clean all season, Buffalo's line-backers, especially the quick Bennett, hope to change that in Super XXVI. Beanett is the left outside linebacker

and probably the fastest of the four. Shane Conlan, who Bennett said is having one of his best years, is the left inside linebacker. Darryl Talley, the leader of the group and probably the defense, is at the right outside spot. Then there is fourth-year player Carlton Bailey, the youngest of the group and the one who returned John Elway's pass for a touchdown in the AFC championship, at right inside.

inside.
"If I could put him in soldier form,

Giants Agree On San Jose

The Associated Press

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SAN JOSE, California -- After years of wooing the San Francisco Giants, officials of the city of San Jose announced Wednesday an agreement in principle to bring the major league baseball team south.

"I can't wait to see the first shoyel go into the ground," said the Giants' owner, Bob Lurie. "I wish it could be today."

Under the plan, which must be approved by voters in June, the city 50 miles (80 kilometers) south of San Francisco would build a 48,000-seat open air stadium with natural grass in a public-private partnership with the team. The park would be ready for use in the 1996 season, officials said.

The city will provide \$155 mil-lion and the Giants will pay \$30 million to acquire land and build the ballpark, with the Giants responsible for any additional costs.

The Giants, who have threatened for years to leave windy, aging. Candlestick Park, have twice been rebuffed by San Francisco voters in their attempts to build a downtown pack. A multi-city ballot proposal that would have moved the team to Santa Clara was also rejected in

By Mike Freeman

Washington Post Service

ORCHARD PARK, New York

The Buffalo Bills want it known that

statistics doe's all the whole area may be repeated by the competition of the co statistics don't tell the whole story. Just maybe a colonel out there or something. They both use their leadership, but Darace on the field who is a symbol of how 1yl is probably the head man out there. And Shane is like a spy type of guy where he goes out there and 'Wham!' he comes up and he knocks you down before you know he's there. I guess I'm the up-andcoming soldier. The soldier that is still

> gave up an average of almost 20 points and 341 yards a game (127 rushing), ranking them near the bottom of the NFL. The first eight games — with defensive lineman Bruce Smith and nose tackle Jeff Wright out with injuries — Buffalo's defense gave up 21.2 points a

However, in the last 10 games, including the two playoff games against Kan-sas City and Denver, the Bilis gave up only 16.9 points a game.

"A lot of teams get into stats," said Bailey. "But the bottom line is the "W" column. And the other bottom line is how has the team been playing the last seven or eight ball games? A lot of guys say, "When you played Kansas City two running backs ran for over 100 yards or when you played this team this hap-pened. Well, there were times when we had a rookie in for Bruce Smith. We had a first-year player playing for Jeff

Buffalo's defense improved when Smith and Wright returned, but Smith's absence allowed Bennett to step forward.
"They moved me around to really showcase my talent as far as me moving around the field the way I do," Bennett said. "With Bruce being out it took away
the star status of the defense. It gave not
only myself a chance to shine but Darryl,
Shane, and other guys on the defense."

The Bills gave Bennett more freedom, and he took advantage of it. Bennett finished the regular season with 107 tackles, nine quarterback sacks, six passes deflected, four forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries. At times this year Bennett has moved from inside to outside finebacker — wherever he's been needed. When Smith and Wright were hurt, the Bills sometimes used a 2-5 alignment (two linemen, five linebackers) the Bills called their "Sic-em" defense instead of their traditional 3-4. Bennett played inside in the 2-5 and in that scheme was almost devoid of any responsibilities.

His job was simple: Find the ball. Go to it. And do some damage.

Against the Broncos, Bennett, nicknamed Biscuit, after his favorite food as a child, chased down running backs Gaston Green and Steve Sewell from behind all game. He had seven tackles, while Bailey and Talley each had five (Talley also had a sack) and Conlan two tackles. Buffalo's coach, Mary Levy, seid Bennett played his best game of the year against the Broncos.

don't to do something to stop him, he said. "I'm going to keep making the



John McEuroe got a charge out of defeating the No. 21-ranked Russian Andrei Cherka-sov, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, after feuding with the umpire about line calls in the first game.

A Seles-Connors Tennis Match? 'Love to,' She Says, for Equal Pay

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MELBOURNE - Monica Seles, the world's top ranked women's player, said Wednesday, in what was immediately billed as another "Battle of the Sexes," that she was all in favor of a tennis showdown with the veteran men's star, Jimmy Connors.

Seles gleefully fueled the notion - a proposal, she said, that bad been floated in Europe after winning ber second round match in the

Australian Open.
At her post-match news conference after the defeat of Kimiko Date of Japan, the Yugoslav teenager was asked to compare men's and women's tennis, which led to her thoughts on a possible match against a man.

"You can't compare men's and women's ten-nis, but I'd like to see for myself," she said with "Greys trying to block me I guess aren't doing a good enough job," Bennett said with a straight face. If other teams "I would not do so well against the top

players," she said, then quickly added that she thought she would do "all right against others." Of a possible match between Seles and the

said with a broad smile, "I'd love to play him. We'd both kind of grunt—it would be a high level of play and fun."
Seles, 18, was but a few months old when

Connors won the first of his eight Grand Slam

What Seles did dismiss was that she would want any advantage — Connors having only one ball on serve, for example, or Seles playing to the doubles court. wouldn't ask for any games per set," Seles

said. "I don't think that would be fair and I have played and practiced all my life to the singles court. "Such a match would be fun and great for tennis," she said. "And it would definitely be

for equal pay." The largest crowd ever to watch a tennis match, in September 1973, saw Billie Jean King defeat Bobby Riggs, then in his 50s, by the score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 before 30,472 people in the

Houston Astrodome.

Cool McEnroe Sets Up **Showdown With Becker**

temper and survived a three-hour duel in the Australian Open to set to save his sore arm, Edberg, the ris Becker, the defending champion.

McEnroe, alternately brilliant and sloppy, beat the No. 21-ranked Russian Andrei Cherkasov, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, after feuding with the um-pire about line calls in the first game.

the umpire, arguing that the Cy-clops electric-eye machine wasn't calling his serves correctly. He had the umpire call over the service-line judge to talk it over, but still wasn't satisfied. McEnroe paced around angrily, but returned to serve before getting himself in trouble.

The dispute, which never approached the feverish pitch of the tantrum that got him thrown out of this tournament two years ago. nevertheless contributed to his service break in that game on the fifth hreak point against him.

In an unusual courtside interview afterward, he said to the crowd: "It was a great match. Both of us played really well. And the better man won, right?"

The crowd cheered him, and he responded by raising his arms. Becker, who had a tough time beating Giantuca Pozzi of Italy, 7-5. 7-5, 6-2, called McEnroe "the greatest player of all time." I just have to go out and put his

name aside," Becker said. "He can still bit the hall." But McEnne, winner of seven

Grand Slam titles, is a month shy of his 33d birthday, ranked No. 28 and does not think he has a serious chance of beating Becker.

Stefan Edberg's oew dictum, "No strain, no pain," worked well for him and for Monica Seles as the

MELBOURNE — John McEn-roe got his complaints out of the way early Wednesday, tarned his termer and surprised a three barr

up a third-round match against Bo- U.S. Open champion, beat Claudio Mezzadri, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Seles, recovering from neck pain that has weakened her serve, eschewed her recent experiments with a serve-and-volley game and relied on her dominating ground-relied on her dominating ground-strokes to dispatch Kimiko Date of lops electric-eye machine wasn't Seles had a little more trouble

against the oet-charging Date, who fought back from 4-1 in the second set before suffering a break in the 12th game for the match. What Edberg held back in power

he made up for with his fluid, quick movement at the oet as be showed little rustiness from a two-month layoff caused by knee and wrist injuries. He strained his right lore-arm in a tune-up exhibition last week and is pacing himself until the inflammation and pain subside.

"Obviously, I can improve on my serve," he said. "It's coming each match. It's getting better. I still have some way to go to play really good tennis, but I'm playing well enough to win matches. I still believe I have a chance to win it like anybody also." anybody else."

Mezzadri, a 26-year-old Swiss ranked No. 128, gave Edberg oo reason to push himself, obligingly dumping balls into the net, spraying shots wildly, staying deep and

yielding the net to Edberg. Swedish fans also got to cheer an upset by a compatriot, Lars Wahl-

Wahlgren, a qualifier ranked No. 256, beat his second top-20 op-ponent of the tournament, the 12th-seeded American Derrick Rostagno, 6-1, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), to top seeds survived temperatures of reach the third round.

today was the right day for me to beat him," said Wahlgren, who beat No. 20 Brad Gilbert in the first round. "It's not often you get a

chance to beat the very good guys." Pat Cash, a friend and kindred spirit of John McEnroe, poured out heart, soul and sweat on center court for four bours but in the end self-destructed on anger and errors in losing to 13th-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-7 (9-11), 3-6, 6-1.

Patrick McEnroe, unseeded but playing well on the courts where he reached the semifinals a year ago. also made the third round with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Jeff Taraogo, his former Staoford

While the younger McEntoe played as placidly as ever, Tarango frequently complained about line

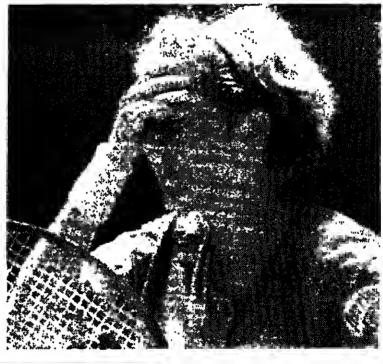
"Why doo't you give me four points and call it even and start a new match," he shouted to the umpire in the first set. He also chastised himself for playing poorly, and even yelled at McEnroe when

he took a couple of long rallies. Tarango's outhursis did not bother or surprise McEnroe, who closed out the match with three aces and a service break.

"I know Jelf pretty well," he said, adding that he, too, left there had been "a couple of shaky calls." McEnroe, who is ranked No. 39. said, "I feel confident, I feel I've really worked hard, and it's going to pay off."

Ivan Lendl, the fifth seed and runner-up to Becker here last year after winning the two previous years, advanced by beating Roger Rasheed of Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, the women's fourth seed, beat San-

drine Testud of France, 6-1, 6-1.



en little pause by Kimiko Date of Japan, thought a match against Jimmy Connors would be fun. Td love to play him," the 18-year-old Yugoslav said of the 39-year-old American, "We'd both kind of grunt."

Monica Seles, giv-

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Kosiowski, Germany, def. Pooto Cone, Itoly, 62, 1-6, 7-6, 17-11, 6-2; Shirpin Edberg III, Sweden,
def. Claudio Mezzodri, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-2, 61; Patrick McSinne, U.S., def. Jeff Torango,
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del, Giantuca Pozzi, Italy, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2: Wayne Ferreira, South Airica, det. Karel Navacek (8), Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 6-3, 7-4 (8-6), 7-6 (8-7); 18], Czechoslovckia, 3.4, 6.3, 7.4 (8-6), 7.4 (8-7); Marik Woodforde, Australia, Sef. Frenchsco Clavet, Spoin, 6.7 (5-7), 5-4, 6-1, 3-4, 7-5; John Mc Enroe, U.S., def. Andrei Cherkosov, Russic, 7.5, 3-4, 4-4, 6-1; Dovid Wheeton IISI, U.S., def. Nicklas Kuiff, Sweden, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6, 8-6; Markus Zoecke, Germenv, def. Cedric Pieline, France, 3-4, 6-2, 7-4 (17-3), 7-6 (7-3); Wantes Sireles, Secood Round Rosol yn Feirbonk-Niderler, U.S., def. Jessica Emmora, U.S., 6-4, 6-2; Fons Ll, China, def. Rennos Siubba, Australia, 7-5, 6-2; Tomi Whillians, C. II., and Contrains Lindon/31, 5-weden.

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AnkerHuber (12), Gettmony, Set. Michelle Jog-pord. Australia. 64. 6-1; Jana Novolno (6). Crachediovakia. det. Rene Alfer. Cancida 6-1. 6-2; Morkela Kachita. Germony. def. Maru Kifowoki. Jacon. 6-1. 6-1; Conchilo Mortiner (8), Spain. del. Stephanie Reha. U.S. 6-1. 6-2. Maracco 1, Zoire 1

Women's World Cup

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France, 2:37.19. Otani sistem standings: 1. Schneider, 260 solnts; 2. Compognani, 260; 3. Merie, 211; 4. Roffe, 153; 5. Wibers, 134; 6. Hiel Twordokens and Maier, 114; B. Ingrid Salvenmoser, Austria, 95; P. Selzinger, 89; 10. Anita Wachter,

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BASEBALL American League

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Merle Wins Giant Slalom, Schneider Retakes Lead

tice of her Olympic gold medal as-pirations next mooth with a convincing victory Wednesday in a World Cup giant slalom.

Merle, winner of three previous giant slaloms in past seasons, skied two faultless legs to outstrip her opposition with a combined time of minutes, 34 seconds.

She was more than two seconds faster than the rising Italian star. Deborah Compagnoni, who skied the tough course in 2:36.72. Compagnoni finished second in the seasoo's two previous giant slaloms. Switzerland's Vreni Schneider,

after surviving a oear-fall on the lower half of the course.

Merle, winner of the super-G in HINTERSTODER Austria St. Caterina, Italy, in December and winner of 13 World Cup races the favorites for both the giant slalom and super-G gold medals at the Albertville Olympics next month.

"This win has given me a great boost in self-confidence," she said.

Schneider's third place moved her back into the overall lead in the World Cup standings with 520 points, ahead of defending champion Petra Kronberger of Austria, who came 11th and has 505 points.

The women's giant slalom schedwinner of the two previous giant day has been moved to runner stalloms, finished third in 2:37.44 Italy, due to a shortage of snow and will be raced Monday, officials uled for Maribor, Slovenia, oo Suo-

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Socin, def. Sandrine Testud, France, 6-1, 6-1; Manuste Moisevo-Fromiere (9), Switzerlund, def. Kurina Hottschoru, Czechoslovakia, 6-1,6-1; Jelia Meskhi (13), Georgia, def. Nicole Arendt, Princeten, M.L. 6-1, 6-2; Monica Setes (13), Yuseslovia, def. Kimiko Dote, Jopan, 6-2, 7-5; Robin White, U.S., def. Name Dollman, Finland, 6-2,4-4; Lorisa Severenko-Netlerat, Lorisa Ged. Dourte, Zirlein, 6-4, 4-0, 6-1; Andrea Strandova, Czechoslovakia, Gef. Laura Gildernelske, Peru, 4-6,4-4,9-7; Anke Huber (12), Germany, 6-1, Michelle Jogans (2, Australia, 6-6, 6-1; Jana Nevotno (6).

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cers of the Titanic. auto company shared tea with the president of Japan's largest manufacturer of cars in the Toy-

honda cafeteria. "Don't you have an execuroom? American chair-

Buchwald man asked. "No, we'd rather put the money in airbags," the Japanese executive replied. "Do you have an executive

dining room?"
"Of course, we do. My people would never stand for it if they had to eat in the cafeteria. Every time we close down a factory we turn it into an executive dining room.

"Now, I'd like to ask you a very serious question about the Japa-nese automobile business. How much salary do you make?" "I earn the equivalent in yen of

You must be kidding. How can the head of the largest automobile company in Japan live on such a

"Quietly. How much do you make a year?"

"Four million, not counting my stock options, private plane and penthouse in Trump Tower, I

couldn't make good cars for less." The Japanese president said, "I understand that your company lost

New Setting for Crown Jewels

LONDON - Britain's crown jewels are to be moved from their suhterranean strongroom in the Tower of London to a more stately setting, officials said on Wednesday, An architect has been appointed to design a larger and more accessible area to display the collection of gem-encrusied crowns, sceptres and orbs. The new room should be open

WASHINGTON — The American automobile manufacturing the past. How do you justify

"One thing has nothing to do The beauty of American capitalism The chairman of a large U.S. is that the more money your company loses, the higher compensa-tion you're entitled to."

"Are you in real trouble for not

"No way. I have a golden parachute. If they get unhappy with my administration and want to fire me, they have to pay me \$15 million just for my parking space in the executive garage. They also have to buy back all my stock at the highest price it sold for in 1987, which was a hanner year for us. Surely you Japanese executives have golden

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The Japanese president stood up, Well, back to work. They only give top executives a 15-minute tea

The American chairman said, "That's outrageous. If we had to work by such rules we'd never make any automobiles."

At 90, Professor Fights to Keep His Job

By Paul Hendrickson

WASHINGTON — Who is this 5-foot-3, horn-rimmed, hearing-impaired, weak-hipped little scholar of the universe standing with the aid of two canes in the dim afternoon light of an N Street high-rise amid his thousands of well-worn books, amid a hizzard of pages from the latest work in progress ["Being and Other Realities"), grinning at you like a manic lizard spouring a never-ending stream of ideas and opinions and musings and inquiries and conjectures and academic jokes faster than you could write down

the words "Heidegger" or "Hegel"?
Who is he? He's Paul Weiss, philosophic legend, aged American, cause célèbre of the university moment, 91 vears old this coming May 19.

And that either is or isn't at the heart of his current vexations. He's lost his joh.

Is there no place for him in this youth-obsessed, wrinklefree, beauty-driven culture? He refuses to accept that Pugnacious Paul Weiss, the high school dropout from German-Jewish Yorkville, who used to work out at Mac-Levy's Gym in Madison Square Garden, who got his doctorate from Harvard the year the stock market crashed. who's recently been made a member of something called the Library of Living Philosophers, is taking on — even if it comes to litigation — the assembled powers at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

He says he's being discriminated against because of his age. And according to an official report issued last week, that's just what the Equal Employment Opportunity Com-

CU says this painful case isn't a matter of age at all. Rather, the university's refusal to renew the annual contract of the very esteemed and long-lived Paul Weiss as its Heffer Visiting Professor of Philosophy (he's been at the school 22 years, never with tenure, always on a renewable term basis) is a matter of institutional retrenching, of recognizing financial priorities, of giving full-time appointments to those teachers whose areas of expertise can best serve the university's needs.

The university also feels that there is a fading reputation at issue here. Of course CU officials would wish not to say such a thing for public consumption, certainly not about someone of Weiss's accomplishments and stature, not about a teacher who as recently as a year ago was voted Graduate Professor of the Year by his grad students. The EEOC report concludes there is clear "affirmative evidence of age

Every story has two sides. The fact is, insists the Reverend William J. Byron, president of the university (he speaks in the company of the university's lawyer), Paul Weiss received a more-than-reasonable offer to continue teaching his graduate students in a part-time arrangement at his home "for compensation well in excess of the amount normally paid per course to part-time faculty." But it was rejected. The fact is, says Byron, the university has been very kind to Weiss through the years, bent many rules in his direction. "We've had grad students and secretaries drive him back and forth, do his shopping for him." Byron says.

Weiss's reply? The offer he rejected "was for less than one-quarter of my salary! My salary was - what? Fortytwo thousand. They offered me \$5,000 a semester and said I couldn't teach undergraduates anymore. I felt bumiliated. So I protested it, and they came up with an offer of \$7,500. I said I wanted at least half my salary, I made one concession, that I'd give up my undergraduates. I told



Philosopher Paul Weiss claims age discrimination.

thero, 'I'll take it for half. That's it.' Somebody at the university said to me, 'But don't you realize, Paul, this is much more than a lecturer would make.' I said, 'Are you confusing me with a lecturer?" "Now I make no concessions."

Pause. "Now I want my full-time appointment back." "They have to give me cause. They haven't given me cause. I insist on being given cause. If there's no resolution, no conciliation, then the EEOC will hitigate it and file it as a suit in federal court. Even though I'm 90 years old," Pause again. Wicked grin. "I'm looking forward to it. actually. Wouldn't you?"

He was born two years before the Wright brothers went up in their aeroplane at Kitty Hawk. Einstein hadn't come up with the Special Theory of Relativity yet. Motor cars were around but people jacked them up in the garage for winter — to take the heat off the tires. "To know what is," Weiss once wrote, "is to escape the

remorseless flux of time." "Time! Time!" he is saying. "This new book of mine. I've given myself a year on it. It's darker than the night but occasionally, way over there, I see the smallest little gleam of light. I work on it all day. Revisions! Revisions! Morning till night, I'm thinking, thinking, Revisions! Revisions! I do nothing but think all day long. And kick myself.

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"If this book is what I think it is, I think it'll be a very good unreadable book," he says, shriveling into laughter.
He's the founding editor of the Review of Metaphysics.
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One of his Yalies was William F. Buckley Jr. Recently his fire np, Buckley wrote this in his syndicated columns about his old teacher. It is very sad when truly eminent men are treated shabbily. One expects this to happen from time to time when mobs are mobilized and regicides. happen, and then for generations and indeed centuries, there is that unstanchable sense of grief over a quite awful.

But why shouldn't an institution, especially in recessionary times, have the right to say who might best serve its needs, advance its aims? Is all this tempest-in-a-univer-sity-teapot a badly handled public relations problem?

The university went through a decennial review for accreditation, the president says. The school came out well but the theme of the visitors' report was that CU is underresourced and overextended." Hard decisions had to be made. Among them: The school of philosophy. decided it had to emphasize its classical strengths, its

"Nobody has said he's incompetent. Nobody," says the president. His strengths were not along these lines of emphasis. . . He's not a textual philosopher. What he's does, he does very well. He's not a process philosopher, So you look to the future, you make your choices."

PEOPLE

Kitty Kelley to Do Book On Some Real Royalty

The House of Windsor is in for the Kity Kelley treatment. The author of best-selling unauthorized biographies of Frank Sinatra, Nan-Ly Reagan and Jacqueline Kennedy Chasas has agreed to write a book

The dean's name is Jude Dougherty. He told a reporter.

"I can't talk. I may be a defendant in a lawsuit." He and it show's first big star, was not invited Paul Weiss were once great friends.

Weiss's wife died almost four decades ago. He has a some special. Muggs was a svelte 13 and a daughter. The son heads a legal service agency form pounds when he made his "Today" show debut in January 1953, aged 10 counts. Now he weighs 175 pounds. months. Now he weighs 175 pounds (80 kilograms). With his size now, I'm not sure it would be practical to have him here in person, said an NBC spokeswoman of the celebrat-NBC spokeswoman of the celebrated chimpanzee. Instead the show such," complained Muggs's co-owner Buddy Mennella. "J. Fred has never gotten his due. He belped make that show what it is and now he's just forgotten."

> Three architects were named Wednesday to share the \$100,000 Wolf Prize in the arts for 1992. They are the Toronto-born American Frank O. Gehry, 62; Jorn Ut-zon, 73, of Copenhagen, best known for his design of the Sydney Opera House, and Sir Denys Lasdun. 77, of London. The Wolf Foundation said they were selected "for their consistency in seeking ever-extended fields of freedom" in

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